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STRIKE TALKS STILL DRAG ON

Crerar On His Way To Hong Kong

Statement By Employers

Nanking, Aug. 22.
General H.D.G. Crerar, head of the Canadian good will mission, will be leaving with members of his party by plane for Hong Kong tomorrow morning.

U.S.-Red Clash On Jap P.O.W.

Tokyo, Aug. 22.
The Legal Section of General MacArthur's Headquarters announced today that negotiations "through diplomatic channels" will be undertaken with Russia for the extradition of a high officer of the former Japanese Army who is now in Russian custody.

The announcement said Major General Tsunemichi Arimura, caught by the British for war crimes, has been located in Russian custody.

Arimura commanded POW camps throughout Malaya in 1943 and allegedly failed to order the release of Allied officers unjustly sentenced to imprisonment at Singapore.

U.S. Captives
Meanwhile, it has been reliably reported from Seoul that the Soviet authorities in Pyongyang have told United States liaison officers that they would release the three captive American soldiers "as soon as we are ready."

The Russians refused to disclose the whereabouts or nature of the charges against the soldiers who were taken prisoner 10 days ago while reportedly on a routine check of the telephone line along the Soviet-American zone's boundary.

The United States liaison officer in Pyongyang was en route here to report on the situation.—United Press.

Charge
Each time the cavalry police charged a shower of stones met them and the human flood drove them back.

The rioters poured into Malka Farida Square on the threshold of the capital's business heart.

There was no fresh development in the strike situation yesterday and no further walk-outs were reported.

The Labour Officer saw representatives of the Railway and Waterworks workers at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. It is understood they were asked to return to work but the men gave no definite answer.

The conference between Chinese Engineers Institute officials and representatives of the Dockyards was resumed at 12 noon. It lasted a little over an hour.

No concrete progress was made, and the parties were adjourned to Monday next. Discussions yesterday were confined to economic issues. It is understood the Institute officials repeated their request to employers' representatives to see to what maximum limit they could go.

The workers will see how far they could scale down their demand, it was stated. Train service was completely stopped yesterday following refusal of the engineers on the Chinese section to run the through trains to Kowloon.

Statement
An official statement on behalf of all European dockyard employers in the Colony was issued yesterday by Commodore C. L. Robertson declaring that the employers were prepared to alter the rates for skilled workmen, and setting down three conditions effective on the date of the termination of the present strike.

The statement emphasised that the employers were anxious for a speedy settlement of the strike, but that it was their duty to make every effort to provide continuity of employment by retaining costs at a competitive level.

Any deviation of this policy, adds the statement, would inevitably lead to a reduction in the number of men that could be employed in the dockyards.

The full statement reads: In February and April of this year the Chinese Engineers Institute presented a demand for an increase of 150 per cent on the agreed basic wages for all skilled workmen in the Colony. These demands were rejected by the employers for obvious reasons, i.e. if wages were approved on those terms the commercial dockyards would be unable to operate and serious unemployment would be the result.

Early this month the Chinese Engineers Institute renewed their demand for increase of basic pay for skilled mechanics and informed the Labour Officer that the agitation for an increase in pay came entirely from mechanics employed in the Dockyards. In particular they complained that a large number of fully skilled workmen were working for the minimum rate of pay of 25 cents per hour and that sufficient recognition had not been given to experience and years of service.

Prompt
On receipt of this demand through the Labour Office, Dockyard Employers immediately arranged to meet the representatives of the Chinese Engineers Institute in order to discuss the grievances of Dockyard employees.

At a meeting held on 11th August in the Labour Office, between representatives of the Dockyard employers and the Chinese Engineers Institute, the representatives of the Institute clearly stated that their demand for an increase in basic wages was not directed solely at the Dockyards but applied to all skilled mechanics in the Colony.

Governor Invited To Visit Canton

Canton, Aug. 22.
General Chang Fa-kuei, director of President Chiang Kai-shek's Canton headquarters, today invited Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, to visit Canton on August 27.

It is expected the distinguished Hong Kong visitor will stay two days.

He will be entertained at dinner by Governor Lo Chao-ying, lunch by Mayor Auyang Chu and tea by General Chang Fa-kuei, according to a tentative programme.

Another visitor will be General H.D.G. Crerar, of the Canadian army, who will stop here briefly on August 23 and will continue his air trip to Hong Kong.

He will return on August 25, and will be welcomed by high Chinese officials.—Associated Press.

DUTCH DRIVE OPENED UP IN JAVA BATTLE

Batavia, Aug. 22.
Dutch troops have gone into action against saboteurs who are harassing occupied territory of West Java, particularly around Garoet in Southeast Bandung, a Dutch communique announced today.

The saboteurs suffered severe losses while Dutch casualties on all fronts yesterday were two dead and six wounded, the communique added.

Indonesian snipers are still active in the vicinity of Salatiga where the Dutch spearhead is pointed 34 miles north of Jogjakarta.

The communique added that Dutch forces routed 200 guerrillas in South Medan and North Sumatra and another 200 in Tamiogong.

The withdrawal of the United States offer of its good offices was officially submitted to the Republic's Vice-Premier (Dr. A.K. Gani) this morning, according to Aneta (Dutch) news agency.

The United States Consul General at Batavia (Dr. Walter A. Foote) accompanied by his successor, Charles Livingston, called on Dr. Gani who is still staying at Batavia.

Accused
Meanwhile, the Liberal "Manchester Guardian" today published a letter which accused the Catholics in the Dutch Government of sabotaging the agreement with the Indonesian Republic and suggested that the present Dutch Government would try to reach an equitable agreement with the Indonesian Republic.

The writer of the letter (Mr. L. Rosenfeld) a professor of theoretical physics at the Manchester University, said: "As a result of the intervention of the Security Council of the United Nations, the conflict between the Dutch and the Indonesians in the Netherlands East Indies has entered a new phase, in which open resort to violence will, at any rate, be checked for some time."

"It would be vain, however, to entertain any hope that the present Dutch Government would now earnestly try to reach an equitable agreement with the Indonesians to regain their confidence, so badly shaken by the past events."

China Takes Steps To Recommence Trade In Japan

Nanking, Aug. 22.
The Executive Yuan has drawn up a schedule of imports and exports to be permitted in Sino-Japanese trade, it was learned today.

Permitted export goods are iron ores (to exchange for Japanese minerals), oil, peanuts, hog bristles, hemp, sugar, salt, cereals, soybeans, furs, hides, bones, eggs, tobacco leaves, camphor and medicinal herbs.

Also prohibited is the sale of more than 100 knifes of food and salt, 10 knifes of cotton, more than three horses, donkeys, oxen or mules.

(Though the Bureau did not specify the sale of less than these amounts, it apparently is acceptable.)

Command posts are being set up in Peiping and Tientsin to carry out the blockade, while the 92nd Army is caring for the eastern section of the province.

Denial
The Executive Yuan issued a formal statement today denying the Chinese Government intends to attempt a naval blockade on the Soviet-controlled port, Dairen.

The announcement followed the publication by Chinese newspapers reporting that the Government intended sending gunboats into Dairen area to "sink any vessel operating illegally."

The Yuan statement pointed out a formal order closing Dairen to foreign shipping said: "Dairen shall be closed for the time being."

The Foreign Office declined to comment on Washington reports that the United States made a second protest to Moscow over the Dairen question.

It likewise refused any official reaction to a Tass dispatch from Moscow charging the Chinese Foreign Office with the circulation of "falschoods" concerning the Chinese failure to resume administration in Dairen.

The Pacification Bureau at Peiping, capital of Hopei Province, issued orders today imposing an economic blockade against Red regions.

The Bureau placed a large number of items on the list of goods, food and materials banned from shipment into Communist areas.

The list includes metals, cameras, gasoline, lubricants, gold and silver notes, copper coins, alcohol, kerosene, technical instruments, sanitary materials, transportation materials, and printing presses.

The Weather
Pressure is high to the E of Japan and over NW China. A trough of low pressure from Indo-China extends NE across Central China to the Yellow Sea.

Another trough of low pressure from Indo-China extends E across the China Sea to the Philippines and the Carolines.

Today's Forecast—Light E winds, partly cloudy with fine periods.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 83.1 deg. F. Minimum: 74.1 deg. F. Sunshine: 0.7 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—1934.7 mm.—74.1 inches was against an average of 169.8 mm.—6.69 inches.

Handings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bar. at sea level 1009.7 1007.5 m.b. Equals 29.82 29.75 inches. Rel. Humidity 78 82 % Dew Point 78 79 deg. F. Wind Direction E by S ESE Wind Force 9 10 knots.

At Last, A Non-Atomic Bomb

Washington, Aug. 22.
The United States Army Air Force is developing and probably will test in the next few months a 42,000-pound standard non-atomic bomb, believed the largest such missile ever made.

Observers believe it is intended for use in air-craft as the new B-30 bomber, capable of carrying 30 tons of explosive and equipped with a huge bomb bay.—Associated Press.

U.K. Miners Support Crisis Plan

London, Aug. 22.
Britain's coalminers today threw their support behind the Government when 200 delegates, in a four-hour meeting in London, passed a resolution to support the crisis measures.

The miners authorised their national executive to continue negotiations with Government and to report on the results at a later conference.

The miners' President (Will Lawther) said after the meeting that Mr. Herbert Morrison's (Lord President of the Council) plea to the closed session was well received with no questions asked.

Lawther said the Union had not agreed with the Coal Board on conditions regarding extra working arrangements but said extended hours would not be needed if absenteeism was solved.

Attlee's Plans
The Home Minister (Mr. Clement Attlee) is expected to break his North Wales holiday tomorrow or Sunday to prepare for Monday's Cabinet meeting, the Exchange Telegraph's political expert said today.

It is expected that the Cabinet on Monday will consider the prospective food cuts.—United Press.

conferences to discuss the anti-Communist campaign in North China.

The conferences especially dwell on the subject of how to organise local militia to check the elusive Communist guerrilla attacks.—United Press and Associated Press.

RIOTERS CLASH WITH POLICE IN CAIRO

Cairo, Aug. 22.
Police and rioters organised by the Moslem Brotherhood clashed today in front of Al-Azhar Mosque after the noon prayers.

The demonstrators, shouting, "Long live the unity of the Nile Valley," poured from the Mosque.

When steel-helmeted squadmen dashed into them, the rioters replied with a hail of stones and chairs.

The police then charged, wounding several rioters with staves.

The crowd forced the police to withdraw about 100 yards where they regrouped and charged again.

Swelling crowds forced the police to withdraw another 100 yards down Azhar Street, a busy business thoroughfare.

Before noon the Moslem Brotherhood Association telephoned the United Press that its chief, Hassan el Banna, was attending prayers at Azhar Mosque and organising a protest against the Council.

The second wave of rioters was more orderly than the first and it paraded peacefully down Azhar Street.

The demonstrators shouted: "Down with the United States, Brazil, Britain, France, Belgium and China"—all nations which sided with the Brazilian proposal in the United Nations.

Narrow Squeeze
The United Press correspondent, Sami Souki, had a narrow escape during the rioting when the crowd attacked and stoned his automobile.

A policeman levelled a gun at it during its journey down Farida Street.

"By swerving into a side street I avoided any further danger but I saw rioters busily at work behind the rioting front line destroying trams and breaking windows in buildings," said Souki.

"Despite police fire, hundreds of demonstrators managed to reach Opera Square."

"They attacked open shops just in front of the famed Continental Hotel and near Shepherd's Hotel."

"My first impression was damage was confined to European-owned shops while Arab stores were not molested."

United Press.

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He Thinks He Has Septuplets But He Can't Know For Sure

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GANGSTER WHO PESTERED MOVIE ACTRESS GAOLED

Alleged to be a member of a gang which has been pestering cinema actresses for some time, Tsui Shu-hop, alias Fei Tsai Hop, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday.

Detective Inspector C.Y. Siu said that Tsui obtained \$20 from the popular Chinese film star Pak Yin (Miss Chan Yuk-ping) at the Sai Kung Motion Picture Studio, Lai Chi Yuen, Kowloon City, by falsely pretending that he was collecting subscriptions on behalf of the King Tin Boxing Society.

Appointments

It is announced by the Colonial Office that His Majesty the King has been pleased to make the following appointments:

Sir John Stuart Macpherson, K.C.M.G., Controller for Development and Welfare in the West Indies and British Co-Chairman of the Caribbean Commission, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Nigeria, in succession to Sir Arthur Richards, G.C.M.G.

Sir Gerald Crenay, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., Chief Secretary to the West African Council, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Gold Coast in succession to Sir Alan Burns, G.C.M.G.

Sir Gilbert Renzie, C.M.G., M.C., Chief Secretary and Member for Development and Reconstruction in Kenya, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Northern Rhodesia in succession to Sir John Waddington, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., O.B.E.

Mr. G. Beresford Stooke, C.M.G., Chief Secretary in Nigeria, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Sierra Leone, in succession to Sir Hubert Stevenson, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., M.C.

It is expected that these appointments will take effect about the end of the year or early next year, but the appointments are being made at this stage owing to the desire of the Secretary of State for the Colonies that Governors-designate, as well as Governors, should attend the Conference of African Governors to be held in London in November.

Fiji Governor

It is announced by the Colonial Office that His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Sir Brian Freeston, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Leeward Islands, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Fiji and High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, in succession to Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G., who was recently appointed Governor of Hong Kong.

According to the prosecution, Miss Chan was in the studio at 1.30 a.m. on Aug. 2 when defendant went up and solicited a subscription for a society which he did not name.

Under the impression that it was for a society she was acquainted with, she donated \$20 with a request that her name should not be entered in the list which accused produced.

"Escape"

Det. Inspector Siu, stated that Miss Chan was not acquainted with accused but simply paid the money "to avoid complications."

At 10 p.m. on Aug. 16, said Det. Inspector Siu, accused was seen by Detective Wu Chung-chi in the grounds of the Sze Tat Motion Picture Studio, Ma Tau Wai Road, and arrested him.

When questioned, Tsui said he was unable to give the name of the society he was collecting for and said he collected the money from complainant for his own use.

Det. Inspector Siu asked for a very serious view to be taken as an example. Movie actresses, he said, had been pestered by persons of defendant's type for some time. Accused would not, or could not, assist the Police in tracing his confederates.

In a statement from the dock, accused declared that he was asked by a man named Chan and another man to approach Miss Chan for a subscription for the King Tin Boxing Society. He told her that her subscription must be entirely voluntary and not compulsory, he said.

On Aug. 16, he went to the Sze Tat to look for a friend and, not finding him, stayed behind to see the filming of a play. He was approached by a plain-clothes man, who asked him to come down. Later, he said, he was taken into custody by another detective.

In reply to His Worship, defendant stated that the subscription list was handed to him by one of the men and not written by himself. He did not keep the \$20 but handed it to them.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on Aug. 23rd—
Mr. & Mrs. Ngan Shing Kwan \$250.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. de Pinna 25.00

Total \$ 275.00
H.K. Govt. Contribution 275.00
Received to 20/8/47 2,708,085.88
Grand Total \$2,708,635.88

H. Kong Trade Rising

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that imports of merchandise into the Colony of Hong Kong during the month of July, 1947 amounted to a declared value of \$142,562,952 as compared with \$95,274,600 in the month of July, 1946.

The figures include Government sponsored cargoes. Exports of merchandise totalled a declared value of \$102,840,593 as compared with \$86,455,643.

Imports during the first seven months of 1947 amounted to a declared value of \$891,656,051 as compared with \$440,615,011 in the first seven months of 1946.

Exports totalled \$662,231,095 as compared with \$382,977,293.

Personalia

Capt. S.A.M. Sepher, I.A.M.S., and Mrs. Sepher and children, returned to the Colony on Thursday by the Devonshire. Capt. Sepher, a graduate of Hong Kong University, went to Macau shortly after the surrender and later made his way to India. He was well known in soccer and sporting circles in his younger days.

Arrivals from Poole by BOAC Speedbird flying-boat this week were: Messrs. Blackwood, Marner, Smith, S. Stevenson, Sexton, Howson, Madgewick, C. Elliott, G. Butler, and Mrs. Lee Mo Fun-yu. On the same aircraft from intermediate ports were: Messrs. Yu Tai-hwa, Yang Mung-hon, Min Wei-hung, H.W. Kallenborn, Mrs. Kallenborn, Wang Chao-ming, Yue Leung Sul-ching and infant, Mrs. Leung Si-fan and infant, Miss Leung Hui Lai-sue, Messrs. Leung Mei-sue, Mrs. Ma Shee-sue and Master Hon Lee-ma.

On Wednesday the following left for Poole by the BOAC Speedbird flying-boat: Air Commodore A. Hesketh, Capt. H.A.B. Lesser, Messrs. Chao Puching, Ko Sing-feng and P.A. Waller. For Calcutta: E.D. Gierusch, M.A.C. Rahim, Mrs. S. Wazari; for Rangoon: Kyon Chong-chwan, Mrs. Lien Sieng-lam, Ah Hain; for Bangkok: Chan Yee-suen.

The following passengers arrived from Manila by C.P.A. aircraft on Thursday: Messrs. Ngo Chio, Siu Ueng Kuy, Co Sinc, Yu Eng Han, Co Soh, Uy Lot, Cheng Gool, Arsenio B. Cheng, Co Tok, Alejandro Go Sok, Koek W. H., Ong Chun Hong, Manuel Ng, Ang Si and Sim Lei.

Fung Tai Chen, Fan Cheok Yu, Chang Shio Woo, Mrs. Wong Shing, Mrs. Tan and Miss Tam Hoi, left yesterday by C.P.A. aircraft for Bangkok.

The forthcoming wedding of Eugene Carroll, cook, Hong Kong Hotel, to Chow Ah Ying of 107 Sai Yeung Choi Street, is announced.

The Rotary District Assembly will take place at District Governor Dr. Li Shu-fan's residence, No. 1 Beach Road, Stanley, tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Fourteen delegates from outports are expected to be present.

NEW VICAR FOR CHRIST CHURCH

The Church of England Trustees have appointed the Rev. Charles Percy Smith to be Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. Mr. Smith was educated at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford and Westcott House, Cambridge. During the war he was a member of the Reserve Service, stationed at St. Pancras, London, engaged in rescue work and was Warden of Club House, Somers Town, London.

He came to Hong Kong in 1946 and has been on the Staff of St. Paul's College and is Secretary of the Boys & Girls Clubs Association and assisting at the Cathedral.

Mrs. Smith, who has also been on the Staff of St. Paul's College, was educated at Westfield College, London University and Institute of Education, London. Before they came to Hong Kong she was teaching at Greenford County School and Cambridge-shire Technical College.

Mr. Smith will be ordained priest on Michaelmas Day, Sept. 29, at Christ Church, and will start his work in Kowloon in October. They will reside at the Vicarage, 2 Derby Road.

Seven-Day Service For Dead Begins Today

The Honourable Mr. B.C.K. Tinwink, Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, will formally open the seven-day memorial service for world dead at 2.30 p.m. today at Caroline Hill. Informal prayers, however, will start at dawn with Chief Buddhist Abbot Hui Wan officiating.

In the evening there will be a fireworks display. Similar displays are scheduled for August 26 and for the last night of the service, August 29.

PASTEURISING FIRM DENIES MILK SALES

A complete denial that milk, pasteurised or unpasteurised, had been sold by the Shun Lee Pasteurising Co., 101-103 Tam Kung Road, was made by the manager, Lau Tak-fan, at the hearing of a summons against him by Health Inspector B. Williams, before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday.

Senior Health Inspector C. Strange appeared for the Health Department, while Mr. F.H. Loseby represented the defendant.

In evidence, Mr. Williams stated that he kept the Shun Lee under observation for over an hour on the morning of July 16. At 6.30 a.m. a woman went to the plant, knocked at the door, was admitted, and after ten minutes, came out carrying a milk can.

He followed her, and asked her if she had any milk in the can. On her replying in the affirmative, he asked her to return with him to the Shun Lee, which she did.

"Gave Milk"

When he asked a fold at the plant whether he gave the woman any milk, said witness, he replied in the affirmative and, in reply to another question, that he had given her milk several times before.

The folk, continued witness, produced a book on which was recorded all the milk issued to the woman, Ho Mui, between June 1 and July 16, in quantities varying from five to 15 cattles per time.

This woman (who was later prosecuted and convicted on a charge of selling milk without a licence) denied knowing that the milk was unpasteurised.

Yu Chiu-tai, widow, mother of Wong Ki-chau, licensee of the Hong Ning Dairy, declared that milk from her dairy was conveyed daily to the Shun Lee for pasteurisation. No one had any authority to collect the milk from the Shun Lee before it was pasteurised or to see unpasteurised milk, she said.

Lau Tak-fan denied the existence of any official record book as the business was run solely for the benefit of his partner, Wong Ki-chau, and himself. The plant treated about 25 cattles of milk daily, he said.

Four thousand persons, many of whom were celebrating the incorporation in the new Dominion of India, and attacked a hospital in which they had taken shelter at Madras, in India's southernmost district of Tanjore, it was learned here last night. The police fired 17 rounds and three people were killed and seven injured, a Madras Government communique said.—Reuter.

The Race Was Romantic

A wedding which took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, at 4 p.m. yesterday was in the nature of a race against time. The couple were Captain Einar Bentsen, master, merchant navy, of s.s. "Ganadoc" and Miss Margit Nielsen, of 50, Cleveland Square, London, W. 2.

The bride only arrived in the Colony by plane at 3 p.m. and immediately on disembarking, rushed to the Registry, which she just succeeded in reaching three minutes before closing time.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the presence of Messrs. A.Y. Calamei and C.D. Nicholson.

The toast of the happy couple was proposed by His Excellency the Governor.

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Robbed Japs: Got 70 Years

Tokyo, Aug. 22.

Two American servicemen, Private William A. Watson and Pfc. Melvin C. Lippold, were sentenced to 40 years and 30 years imprisonment with hard labour today following court martial convictions covering a series of armed robberies against Japanese.

Watson and Lippold were apprehended with a gang of Japanese criminals of whom four are jailed and awaiting trial. The soldiers were accused of six separate robberies in which they obtained more than 1,000,000 yen in Japanese currency plus jewels valued at US\$17,000.

The accused were under arrest at Sendai earlier this year but escaped from the military prison.

The sentences will be reviewed by Major General William C. Chase, commanding the First Cavalry Division.—United Press.

Obituaries

MR. C. COULL

News has been received here of the death of Charles Coull, of the Hong Kong Police Force, at the Aahluie Hospital in Dundee on August 11.

Deceased was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Coull, of 20 St. Ronans Avenue, Dundee. He was only 30 years old.

He practised as a dental mechanic before joining the Police Force in 1938.

Caught here when the Japanese attacked in December 1941, Charles Coull was interned at Stanley where he contracted an illness which was the ultimate cause of his untimely death.

After the Japanese surrendered in 1945, he left for Australia to recuperate and returned to England in May 1946.

Charles Coull is well known in local sporting circles. He was one of the former Police soccer team's best inside forwards.

MR. G. V. T. MARSHALL

The remains of the late Mr. G.V.T. Marshall were laid to rest at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The Very Rev. Dean Rose officiated at the Chapel and at the graveside.

Besides the chief mourners, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Gordon, those who attended were: Messrs. R. D. Gillespie, Frank Austin, E. Landdowne, J.A.D. Morrison, G.G. Wood, D.L. Strickland, C.E. Carneiro, H.G. Robinson, W.T. Stanton, A.J.W. Evans, A.E. Markar, W. F. Simmons, Miss E. Carvalho, Captain J. M. Pomerantz and many others.

Floral tributes were sent by: Selica, Jessie and Ivy, G. F. Walker, J.J. Edgar, K.A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. Landdowne, Teresa da Rosa, Dr. K. L. Kwan, Captain and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Commander J. M. Pomerantz, Shunts Electric Co., Chung Sai Drug Store, Chew Lee Building Contractors, Yee Hing Co., Associated China Traders, Wah Lok Yuen, Chung Yik Ling, Tung Wo Co., Collin Trading Corp., Kwai Kee Hong, Yui Fat, Chinese Staff of S.J. David & Co., Yick Kwan Dispensary, Members and staff of S.J. David & Co., Double Wings Co., Anderson & Ashe, K. C. Chiu & Co., Hon. M. M. Watson, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Roberts and Major A. David, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Kadorie.

According to DSI Dowman, Mr. G. White of the Shipping Department, Kowloon Godowns, was approached by Leung Nuen on July 16 with the request that he be assigned to take delivery of some coal for the Godowns on the following day from the K.M.A., Lai Chi Kok.

When this was refused, Leung asked to be permitted to go as an assistant. Mr. White again replied in the negative, and detailed Ng Sau to the job with Chu Hong and Cheng Shu as assistants.

At 8 a.m. on July 16, five lighter (Nos. 41, 48, 49, 72 and 82) with Chan Tai-lap, Fan Shu-lin, Fok Ming, Ho Hing and Fan Lin in charge were sent. Each lighter also had a watchman whose duty was to see that none of the coal loaded into the lighters was removed by any sampan, and to see it safely taken from K.M.A. to the Kowloon Godowns.

Instructions. After the scales at Lai Chi Kok had been inspected by the Kowloon Godowns men, Fung King-chuan, assistant storekeeper of Hung Wing Stevedores Co., was given instructions as to how much coal was to be loaded onto each lighter, said DSI Dowman.

Fung alleged that a cargo boat (No. 704V) also entered the harbour, and that on Ng Sau's instructions, 15 tons of coal was loaded onto this boat.

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JUDGMENT RESERVED IN "LANE" CASE

Judgment was reserved yesterday by the Full Court, comprising Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge) and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Additional Judge), on the appeal brought by Tang Chi-kin (appellant) against the judgment of Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, in favour of Tang Fong-chuen (respondent) in respect of 8 St. Stephen's Lane.

The appellant was represented by Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. D.L. Strutton & Company.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada Castro, instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan of Messrs. C.Y. Kwan & Co., appeared for the respondent.

On behalf of the appellant, Mr. Bernacchi submitted that the respondent, knowing that certain documents of title were forged, failed to tell the appellant, as a result of which the latter spent a large sum of money on repairs to the premises, the subject of the action.

It was further contended by Mr. Bernacchi that the respondent, by reason of his conduct, was estopped from denying the forgery.

In the submission of Mr. Potter, the respondent owed no duty to the appellant and further, that there was no representation on the part of the respondent, by conduct or otherwise, which would, in law, amount to an estoppel.

"Failure" Mr. Potter further submitted that the failure of the respondent to notify the appellant regarding the forgery was not the cause of the appellant spending a large sum of money on repairs, the only prejudice alleged by the appellant.

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Mr. d'Almada also submitted that while it was true that the appellant had been the victim of a fraud, the question of hardship could not enter into the matter. Mr. d'Almada said that the only question involved was one of law, namely, whether or not the respondent was, in view of the circumstances of the case, estopped from denying the forgery.

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BRITAIN ASKED TO DELAY Jap Trade... ACTION ON JEW MIGRANTS

London, Aug. 21. An appeal to Britain to "hold your hand" was the Jewish Agency's answer tonight to the British ultimatum to the Jewish refugees on board the three transports off the south coast of France.

A letter to Mr. Trafford Smith of the Colonial Office from Mr. Berl Locker, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, turned down flatly the suggestion that it should try to persuade the 4,500 Jewish refugees at Port de Boue, to land in France by 5 p.m. GMT tomorrow, failing which they would be shipped immediately to the British Zone of Germany, and be disembarked at Hamburg.

RABID RABBI'S PROJECT

Paris, Aug. 21. A plan to parachute young Jewish men and women immigrants into Palestine, using dozens of former service planes, was revealed by Rabbi Hersh Korn, chairman of the United States Political Action Commission for Palestine, at a press conference here today.

"We have PBYs, navy planes, and DC3s and others are being acquired. The British are not such fools as to shoot down planes of mercy. The parachute exodus will be confined to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 30.

"It will begin when I parachute into Palestine without a visa following my tour of Europe and Africa, and after my return to New York."

Referring to the work of the Political Action Committee for Palestine in America, Rabbi Korn said: "We oppose most vigorously any form of relaxation of the terms of the loan made to Great Britain."

"By the same token we are prepared to organize all liberty-loving Americans and members of Congress against any new loan which Britain's emissaries are now fostering in Washington—much as we did against the original loan," he added. "We would have succeeded in defeating the loan had it not been floated on Scotch."—Reuter.

Britain's New Offer To Egypt

LONDON, AUG. 21. BRITAIN TODAY RE-ASSERTED HER WILLINGNESS TO RESUME DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS WITH EGYPT FOR HER REVISION OF THE 1936 TREATY.

A Foreign Office spokesman commented on the proposal made last night in the Security Council by the Brazilian delegate that the best way out of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute being debated there was to resume direct negotiations.

The spokesman said that Mr. Ernest Bevin had made it plain when the negotiations broke down last January that Britain would be glad to resume direct talks with Egypt whenever Egypt wished to do so.—Reuter.

TIN SUPPLIES

Washington, Aug. 21. The Combined Tin Committee, reporting that world tin supplies will meet only half the demand in the last half of this year, has announced a new allocation for the period.

The interim allocation of 15,710 long tons is in addition to a previous allocation of 11,381 on July 8.

"Together where total 27,091 tons and represent nearly all

"The Jewish Agency indignantly reject the suggestion that it should try to persuade the refugees to land in France. The Jewish Agency has the duty to cooperate with a mandatory power in facilitating Jewish immigration into Palestine," he letter said.

"It will never, even under so cruel a threat, lead itself to an attempt to prevent Jews from entering their national home."

Mr. Locker read a telegram he had received from the immigrants on board the three British transports reaffirming their "determination to land in Palestine only."

"No Chance"

It is learned on the highest authority that there is no chance whatsoever that the intention to transport the Jews back to Germany will fail to be carried out.

A definite decision on the fate of the party of illegal refugees who, more than a month ago, reached the coast of Palestine in the highly unseaworthy President Warfield, is already overdue and there can be no doubt that those refugees who reject the ultimatum and with it the chance of the right to settle in France, will have lost their last opportunity of disembarking on Mediterranean soil.

The British authorities can be under no illusions about the intentions of the refugees, who must be expected to regard the latest developments as a move in the game which has returned them to the starting point, but will not necessarily prevent them from setting out again on a long trek to Palestine.—Reuter.

ISLAMIC UNION MEETING

The Islamic Union's first postwar annual general meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at Happy Valley, at 11 a.m.

This is to be followed by an extraordinary general meeting to confirm revised rules, regulations and bye-laws.

In the annual report to the Union's 152 members, the chairman, Mr. A. O. Madar, depicts the "chauvinistic" attitude of the Muslims in Hong Kong, and stresses that the efforts of a few cannot be expected to adequately sustain the activities of the Union.

The Chairman adds that the Union Committee hopes that members will awaken to their responsibilities and take a practical part in the Union's affairs.

At tomorrow's meeting the Committee will recommend the contribution of 50 per cent of the Union's funds, available on June 30 last, to the Board of Trustees of the Mosque and Guardians of the Mohammedan Cemetery or to any central body appointed to take over the duties. It will also recommend that as from July last 40 per cent of individual monthly contributions be used for the same purpose.

The tin that can be expected to be available during the remainder of 1947.

The United States was granted about half of the entire allocation, bringing its quota for the half year to 14,657 tons.—Associated Press.

U.S. BUSINESSMEN SAY PRODUCTS ARE EXPENSIVE BUT GOOD

Tokyo, Aug. 22. Three American businessmen today agreed tentatively that prices of Japanese products which they came here to purchase were high but they also agreed the goods they have seen were of good quality.

There was no official rate of exchange established yet on which prices might be calculated.

According to rules for foreign traders, they cannot complete any transactions for Japanese goods until September 1.

L.J. Marcus (New York City), general merchandise dealer, said prices now on some items were four or five times higher than pre-war.

He said pre-war he bought felt hat bodies in Japan at US\$2.00 per dozen.

The same articles are now quoted at 2,000 yen a dozen.

At the present conversion rate of 50 yen to one greenback that would be US\$40.00 per dozen.

Even at the rate of 200 yen to US\$1.00—which has been speculated as the possible rate of exchange—the price would be US\$10. per dozen.—Associated Press.

Lin Yu Tang's New French Chinese Typewriter

New York, Aug. 21. Author Lin Yu Tang today demonstrated the Chinese typewriter he invented, "which can type all known Chinese words and will do in an hour the work of a Chinese copyist for a day... requiring no previous training to operate, can print 90,000 Chinese characters and requires the pressing of only three keys for each word."

The machine, no larger than the conventional American typewriter, has 72 keys, of which 36 represent the top sections of a Chinese character, 28 represent the bottom sections and eight are printing keys.

Lin predicted that the invention "will move the clock of progress in China forward by 10 to 20 years and will revolutionize all Chinese office life."

He said he was negotiating for mass production of the typewriter, which also "can readily be adapted to teletype or a typesetting machine."

He gave reporters copies of testimonials from Chinese and language experts who saw demonstrations.—United Press.

MOSCOW CAFE BRAWL SEQUEL

Moscow, Aug. 22. William Eldridge, a British Embassy employee in Moscow, who was involved in a fight in the restaurant of the Metropol Hotel a few months ago, on Thursday received his exit visa.

Following the altercation in the hotel, Eldridge and some others who were involved in the fight, planned to leave the Soviet Union. Eldridge, who applied for an exit visa two months ago, has now been assigned to the British Legation at Helsinki and plans to leave the Soviet today.—Associated Press.

CUSTOMS CATCH

Shanghai, Aug. 21. A Chinese report from Amoy said today that the Chinese Customs seized aboard the s.s. Taling on its arrival from Manila six Thompson sub-machine guns and 35 ounces of gold which were undeclared to the Customs.—United Press.

New Strike Threat On U.S. Docks

San Francisco, Aug. 21. The powerful CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union drew up plans today for what might become the first showdown test of the Taft-Hartley labour act. The act goes into full effect tomorrow (Friday).

The dispute between the ILWU and the Waterfront Employers Association has been smouldering for several weeks over the question of whether or not "walking bosses" should be permitted to join the Union.

The Company contends they are "supervisory" employees. The Taft-Hartley bill denies collective bargaining to supervisory employees. The Pacific Coast walking bosses, who are in effect foremen, belong for the most part to the ILWU Union and said the Union would strike against any company that fired walking bosses for union activity.

Meanwhile, a meeting was held "in an effort to dissolve an intolerable situation in a legal manner."

The Association President, Frank P. Folge, declined to comment when asked if the WEA was considering firing Union members among walking bosses. "The Union has charged repeatedly that some members of the Association want to discharge foremen who are Union members as soon as the Taft-Hartley act permits. The Union said if employers generally discharge walking bosses, the action would be regarded as a 'lock-out' and might result in a general waterfront 'sit-up'."—United Press.

U.S. FACES BIG DILEMMA ON INDONESIA

New York, Aug. 21. The "New York Herald-Tribune" in an editorial titled "Dilemma on Indonesia" said today any United States action in Asia would be far too important in its implications to be planned casually and warned against the danger of loss of American prestige through ill-designed intervention.

"The most recent loss of American prestige comes from the refusal of the Republic of Indonesia to accept the good offices of the United States in bringing peace to Java and Sumatra. In this case the American fault was in the timing."

"Apparently the American offer was delayed by the usual disagreements in the State Department."

"The offer was not made when it would have been most attractive and might have been accepted quickly by the Indonesians—as it was by the Dutch. It was made when the Indonesian war was becoming fearful that the United States supported the Dutch position and when they saw more hope in arbitration sponsored by the Security Council of the United Nations."

"Effort That Failed"

"At any rate the American effort failed. It appears no policy had been prepared for use in the event of failure—although the American delegate to the Security Council has given support to the Chinese proposal that it would leave further initiative in settling the conflict in the hands of the Dutch."

"The entire performance has been one that may increase the suspicions of those Asiatics who contend the Americans only profess to be idealists."

"The United States now has the choice of several courses. One would be to let the issue become bogged down in argument in the Security Council. In that event the control of Indonesia would be settled by force."

"Pressure On Dutch"

"The United States could also urge the Security Council to bring pressure on the Dutch to accept arbitration—to which the Indonesians have agreed. The Dutch have resisted proposals for arbitration on a legal ground that the conflict in Java and Sumatra is a domestic issue. Behind this contention may be a fear that the cards would be stacked in favour of the Indonesians in any United Nations arbitration proceeding."

"But it is agreed that the immediate need is to produce peace in Indonesia, that it would probably be better to sidestep the jurisdictional question for a moment and give the Dutch some form of assurance that arbitration would be fairly conducted, and then bring pressure to persuade the Dutch to accept arbitration."—United Press.

Britain's Latest Air Master

London, Aug. 22. Air Vice-Marshal Donald C. T. Bennett, Executive Vice-President of the British South American Airways, said today that British aircraft builders, for the first time since the war, have perfected a plane able to compete with American-made Constellations and Skymasters in Trans-Atlantic service.

The new craft—an improved 32-passenger version of the A.V. Roe Company's four-engined Tudor—showed only "minor troubles," on a recent 12,000-mile test flight to the Caribbean, Bennett stated.

He said a second plane, now under construction, would make a "dress rehearsal" flight to Buenos Aires in mid-September and would followed by a prototype and a third Tudor within a few weeks.

Bennett pictured the improved Tudor as an admitted stop-gap plane, pending development of larger British postwar models in the next two or three years.

"He said its performance left 'not very much to choose' between it and Constellations now in use by British Overseas Airways Corporation over the North Atlantic."

He said the new plane was 84 feet long and would cruise at around 260 miles an hour. It accommodates 32 passengers, compared to 44 in Constellations but can carry 3,000 pounds of freight.—Associated Press.

NAURU CLAIM

Lake Success, N.Y., Aug. 21.

Formal notice that Australia, in association with Britain and New Zealand, will submit a draft trusteeship agreement for the Pacific island of Nauru to the September session of the United Nations General Assembly, has been received by the Secretary-General.

The island, which contains rich phosphate deposits, was occupied by the Japanese.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZBTV Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.53 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—Ken Mac and His Band.

12.47 p.m.—Connie Dowell (Vocal) with Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.35 p.m.—Victor Herbert Memories.

1.45 p.m.—Vocal Interlude.

1.55 p.m.—Allen Roth Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

2.30 p.m.—Variety.

7.00 p.m.—Studio: "Unit Records". Bill Vickery calling—Garrison W.O. Sergeant Mac, Victoria Barracks.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.15 p.m.—"We Sing for You". Joan Orosa (Soprano) and Webster Booth (Tenor).

8.30 p.m.—"London Playhouse": "Old Man Out".

9.00 p.m.—Studio: Classical Piano Recital by Peter Woolley.

9.20 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Waterbury".

9.35 p.m.—Harcourt Symphony No. 58 in G Major, Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts, Paris.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.11 p.m.—"Cinema" (Recorded from Studio).

11.40 p.m.—Close Down.

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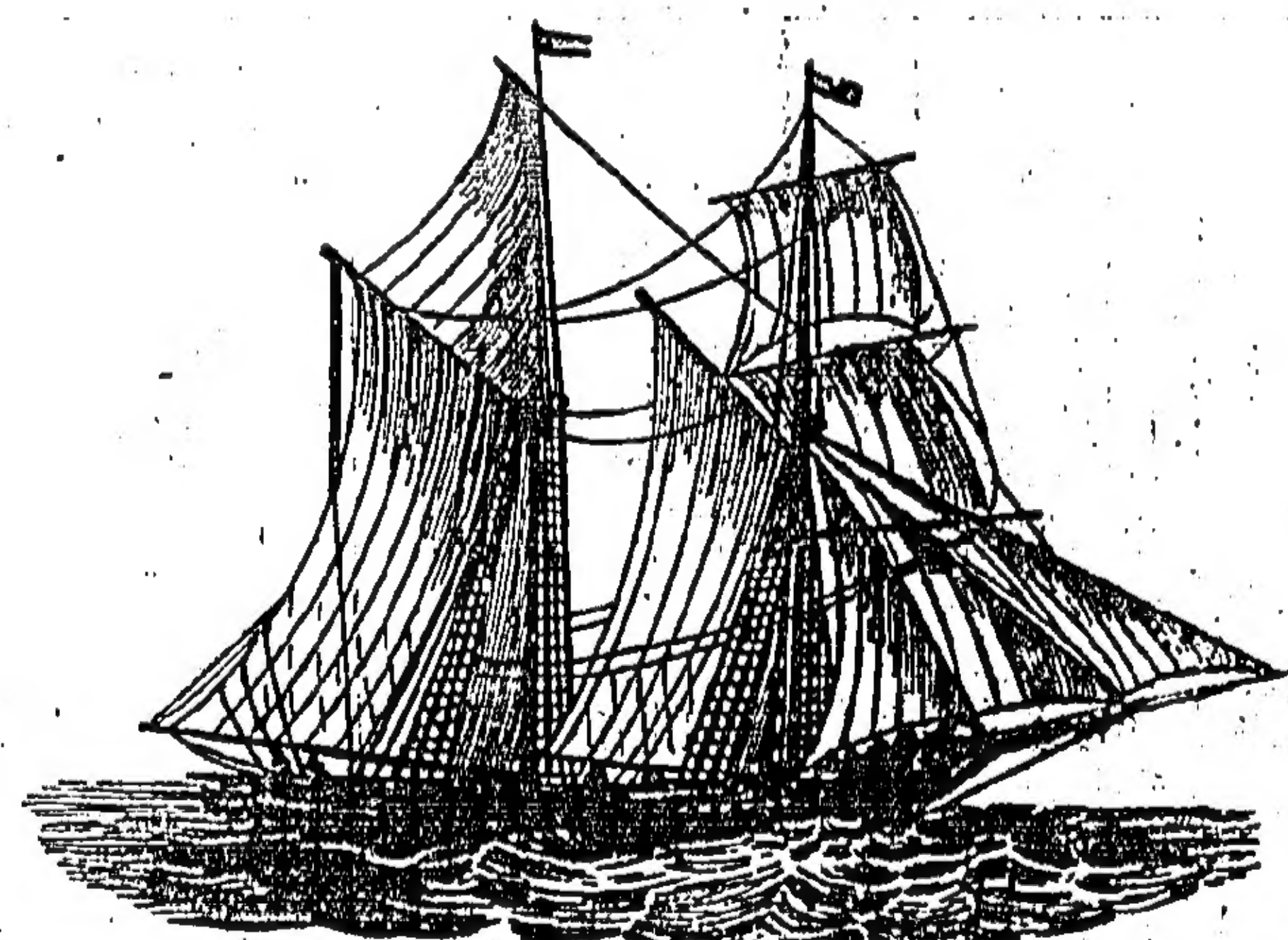
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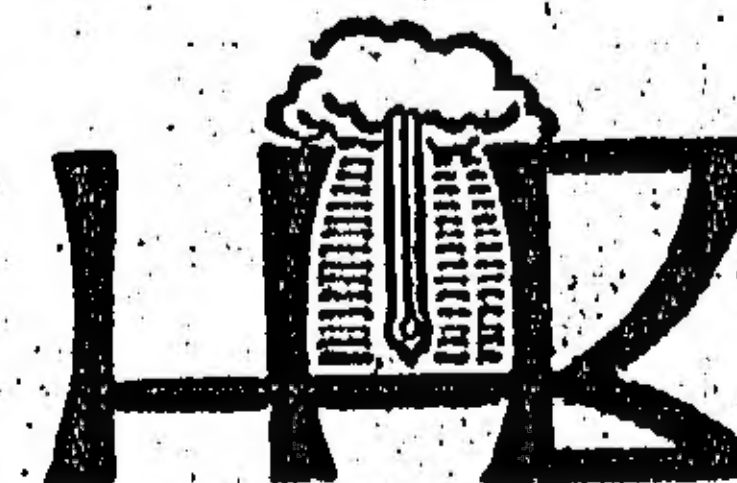
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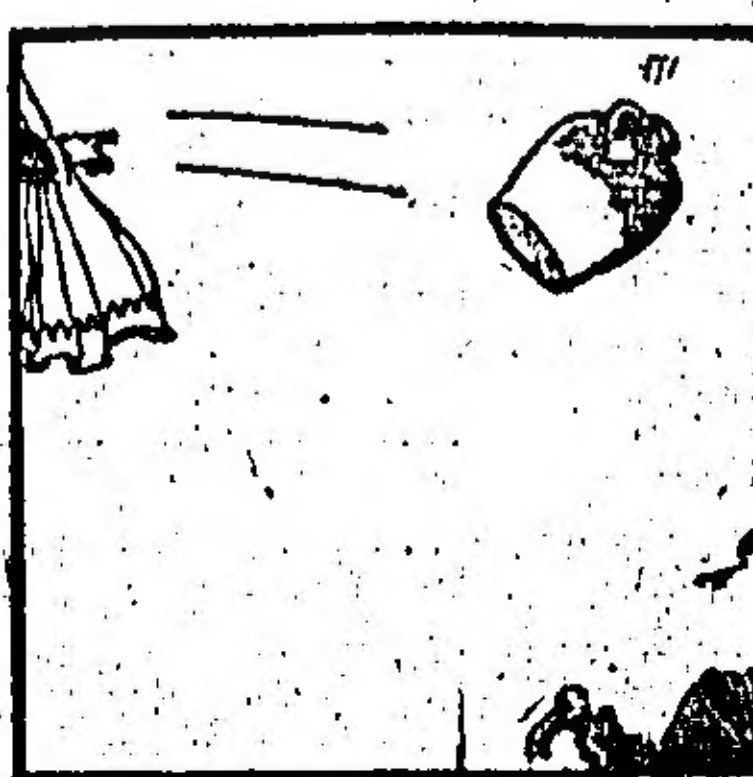
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EUROPE'S HEAT WAVE MOVES WITH THE RAIN

London, Aug. 21.

Europe's heat wave abated in most places today. Cloudy weather with light rains cooled off France and Austria. Ireland received a cooling breeze from the East while Berlin reported comfortable temperatures.

APPEAL TO BRITISH COLONIES

London, Aug. 21.

An appeal to the peo-
ples of all the British
colonies to rally round
the mother country in
her hour of need was
made tonight by the
Colonial Secretary, Mr.
Arthur Creech Jones.

Outlining Britain's financial
crisis leading to yesterday's
ending of sterling convertibil-
ity, he declared: "We can, I
believe, do a common effort to
rebuild a strength greater
than that we enjoyed before
the war."

To help to do this, he called
on the colonies to restrict their
imports to, or where possible
below, the least they can pay
for with current exports, to
save sterling as well as dollars,
and to increase their output for
which Britain has to pay dol-
lars, or which could be imported
and sold for dollars.

"The increase of colonial pro-
duction is the major long-term
contribution which colonial
territories can make," Mr.
Creech Jones declared.

His message was sent to all
the colonies, but Ceylon, who is
now self-governing and ap-
proaching Dominion status, was
sent a special but similar mes-
sage.—Reuter.

Communists Overstep The Mark

Frankfurt, Aug. 21.
The military government an-
nounced today that the publishing
privileges of the Communist Party
in Bremen had been suspended
until September 12 for "breach of
regulations."

The announcement said that a
three months suspension is usual
in case of a "breach of regulation"
or violation of the publishing
regulations but the suspension was
shortened to permit the Bremen
population to inform itself fully
of the views of all political parties
before voting on the constitution
and legislature in October.

The alleged violation was said
to have involved the distribution
of an edition of the "Tribune der
Demokratie" in face of an order
prohibiting its publication earlier
this month.—United Press.

New Set-Up In Washington

Washington, Aug. 22.
W. Stuart Symington received a
presidential appointment yester-
day as the first Secretary of a
separate department of the Air
Forces under the unified national
defence system.

Symington has been assistant
Secretary of War for Air under
Secretary of War Royall. The lat-
ter was named Secretary of the
Department of the Army, Royall
loses his cabinet office in the
shift.

Under-Secretary of the Navy,
John L. Sullivan, takes the job of
Secretary of the Navy Depart-
ment. He succeeds James V. For-
restal, who was appointed in July
to be the first Secretary of the
Department of National Defence.
Appointments will become effec-
tive about mid-September when
Forrestal takes command of the
defence organization and becomes
its only representative in the
Cabinet.—Associated Press.

London's temperatures were
slightly higher today than at the
same time yesterday, but the
forecast for Britain was scattered
thunder-showers later today and
tonight.

Scattered clouds and inter-
mittent thunder-showers in Aus-
tria lowered the temperature in
Vienna to below 80 degrees
Fahrenheit, after it having been
in the 90's most of the time.

Over Europe

The United States Army Wea-
ther Office in Berlin expected a
maximum temperature of 70 de-
grees Fahrenheit today, but no
rain was in sight.

Clouds and light rain covering
Western France were moving over
the rest of the country. Ireland
expected cooler weather with
local showers and a breeze which
brought down temperatures from
yesterday's maximum of 92 de-
grees.—United Press.

California Eviction Appeals

San Francisco, Aug. 22.
The California Supreme Court
refused on Thursday to inter-
vene in proceedings seeking to
evict from their property four
American-born Orientals and to
deprive two American-born
Japanese of land under the
State Alien Property Law.

In the case of Yin Kim,
of Korean parentage, a decorated
officer in the American Army,
the Court denied a hearing on
Kim's application for a writ of
prohibition to prevent trial of
an eviction case in Los Angeles
Superior Court.

Kim, a dentist, sought to halt
proceedings to evict him and his
wife from their home in Los
Angeles, in a restricted residen-
tial district.

Applications for similar writs
also were denied Tom D. Amer,
American-born Chinese, decorated
combat Army veteran, and
Robert Kong, both of Los
Angeles. They asked a hearing
on their appeal to stop Court
proceedings to evict them from a
house in Los Angeles.

The Supreme Court now has
before it a dozen or more appeals
hinging on the same problem.

In the case of the American-
born Japanese, the Court refused
a hearing on an appeal to halt
eviction proceedings by the
State, under the Alien Property
Act against property held in
Fresno by Hiyoko Mizuno and
Yonako Mizumi, both of Fresno.
—Associated Press.

Yugoslav Denial

Belgrade, Aug. 21.
Yugoslavia has no relations
with "General" Markos, Greek
guerrilla leader reported to have
established a "democratic govern-
ment" in guerrilla-held Greek ter-
ritory, a Yugoslav Government
official spokesman said today.
The spokesman said the Greek
guerrilla leader had, however, been
received favourably by Yugoslav
opinion and the spokesman
described them as "democratic and
progressive."

He also described as "fantasy
and without foundation" a re-
ported statement by a represen-
tative of the British Foreign
Office that the "Free Greece"
radio station was situated at Nis,
in eastern Yugoslavia, and that
"the new Government might
operate in the shadow of that
station."—Reuter.

Tripartite Talks On Germany

The tripartite talks between the United States, Britain and France on the
level of German industry, which open tomorrow, start under the shadow
of official Russian disapproval.

None of the three powers en-
gaged in the talks is likely to
admit the validity of the Soviet
protest on the ground that this
constitutes an infringement of
the Potsdam Agreement.

The fact that it was France
who asked for tripartite dis-
cussions is regarded here as
the best proof that the talks
are not aimed at excluding Rus-
sia from decisions which are
still properly the province of
the Council of Foreign Minis-
ters.

France has shown herself
consistently opposed to by-pass-
ing the quadripartite machinery

Wedding Gift Fund For Princess Is Booming

Shanghai, Aug. 22.

Princess Elizabeth's wedding gift fund took a big jump
today—almost doubling yesterday's total.
It has reached the sum, in Chinese dollars, of \$80,000,000
(roughly \$275 at the open market rate).
Sponsored by the British Consul General and the Presi-
dent of the British Association here, the fund started last
Monday and is also open to non-British Allied nationals.—
Reuter.

Court Upholds Sale Of Railways In Argentina

London, Aug. 21.

A British court sanction for the sale of Argentine
railways to Argentina was granted today.
Mr. Justice Jenkins noted that the scheme for the
sale of 10 British-owned railway companies in
Argentina for £150,000,000 had been over-
whelmingly approved at the stockholders'
meetings.

The scheme now goes to the
Argentine Congress for ratifica-
tion.

Mr. Justice Jenkins said that
either the scheme had to be ap-
proved in its entirety or there
must be a refusal of the terms
offered and a return to pro-
blematic operation of the rail-
ways under political and other
difficulties which were likely to
increase rather than diminish.
ML L. Gedge, for the com-

panies, said there were 56
classes of debenture stockhold-
ers, creditors and shareholders.
The scheme was approved at
meetings of all classes by over-
whelming majorities.

"We have communicated with
everyone likely to oppose and
I believe all opposition has
gone," he said.

The court asked for more in-
formation on payment to direc-
tors which Counsel explained
was £133,866 to full-time direc-
tors and £111,844 to part time
directors.—United Press.

Blunt Speech In Hungary

Szeged, Hungary, Aug. 20.

The opposition leader, Zoltan
Pfeiffer, said last night that free
speech in Hungary was "just
window dressing" and would
"only be allowed for a few
weeks."

Speaking to 3,000 persons, Mr.
Pfeiffer, who took over the op-
position leadership when Deszoe
Salyos retired from politics, called
on the present government to
"coalition" with the Com-
munist Vice-Premier, Matyas
Rakosi, "as the principal ingre-
dient."

Mr. Pfeiffer compared himself
to "David aiming a slingshot at
the coalition Goliath" and said:
"I know my party (Hungarian
Independence) is not very large
—we are shooting with pebbles
at tanks and armoured cars."—
United Press.

HANOVER FAIR SUCCESS

Bad Salzuflen, Aug. 21.

Contracts to the value of £400,-
000 have been signed during the
first three days of the biennial
trade fair at Hanover, it was an-
nounced today.

Eight hundred foreign buyers
visited the fair yesterday when
contracts for £86,750 of the total
amount were negotiated.

Most buyers are concentrating
on the machinery section of the
fair, with printing machinery and
motorcycles heading the list of
goods ordered.

Although Germans are not per-
mitted to visit the fair until the
afternoon, their interest con-
tinues high.

About 30,000 visitors have pass-
ed through the turnstiles.—Reuter.

17 YACHTS ARE STILL MISSING

Paris, Aug. 22.

The newspaper "Paris Press"
reported on Thursday from La
Rochelle that only 11 of the 28
yachts in the Plymouth-La Ro-
chelle regatta had arrived at the
French destination and that
seven of the remaining 17 were
still unaccounted for.

Others, the paper said, had
turned back to Plymouth or had
reached other Channel ports.
The first yacht to arrive at La
Rochelle was the "Latisa" cap-
tained by Michael Mason.—As-
sociated Press.

PORTUGUESE MILITARISTS ON PLOT CHARGE

Lisbon, Aug. 21.

The Government authorities are today preparing
charges on which to bring to trial high de-
fence officers and civilians now under arrest
charged with organizing a plot against the
Salazar regime.

It is rumoured that they planned a coup d'etat in
Portugal, to be swung simultaneously with
one in Spain.

It is assumed in some quar-
ters that the dissolving of the
circle of Spanish anti-Franco
elements at Lisbon recently had
some connection with the dis-
covered plot against Salazar.

Arrested were republicans,
monarchists, and socialists.
Communists were not invited to
participate, because the plotters
did not wish to alienate West-
ern European opinion.

On July 22, political police ar-
rested several generals, col-
onels, one admiral and one
navy commander. All of them
had been retired from active
duty by Cabinet decree dated
June 14. These men included:

Brigadier General Antonio
Souza Maia and Admiral Jose
Mendes Cabecadas, Jr., both
Republicans; and Brig. Gen.
Vasco de Carvalho, a Royalist,
former military attaché to
Paris and army commentator
for the principal Lisbon news-
paper, "Diario de Noticias."

These men are being held at
the Lisbon insane asylum,
"Julio de Matos," where they
are reported receiving good care

At A Standstill

Underground activity is re-
ported at a standstill after ar-
rest of the alleged ring-leaders.

Popular opinion at the mo-
ment seems to be against any
interference with the present
regime. The Economy Minis-
ter, Vieira Barbosa, has won
general support of the people
and the Army with his strong
measures to eliminate the black
market and bring down the
cost of living.

The alleged plotters reported
ly planned an immediate decree
of political amnesty and to hold
a plebiscite for election of a
truly representative govern-
ment.

Monarchists, it is said, simi-
ly agreed to the plebiscite, after
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ment for a Monarchy been so
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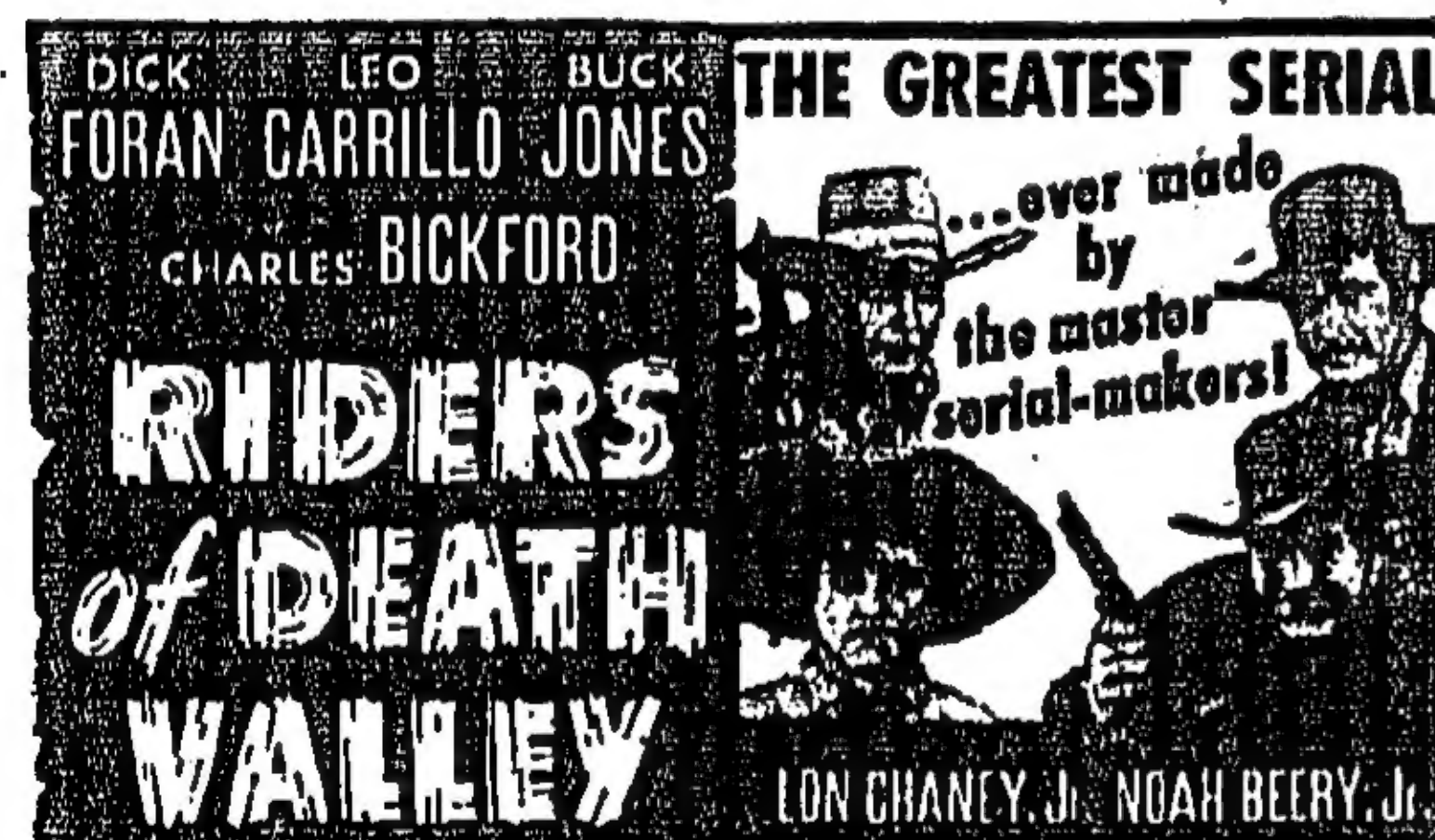
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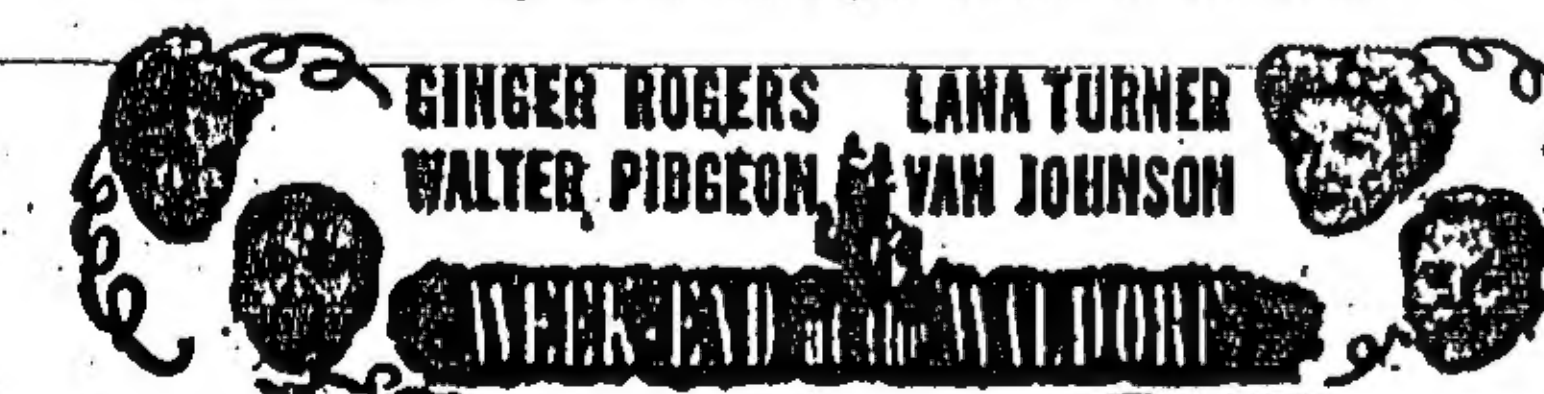
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Twice More Applied In A Single Day

Security Council Acrimony

Lake Success, N.Y., Aug. 21.
Russia applied the veto in the Security Council once again today against an Australian resolution on Italy's membership.

Russia applied the veto a second time against Austria's application for membership of the United Nations.

The Security Council rejected the application of Rumania and Bulgaria.

The Council also turned down Hungary's application. Russia supported Hungary, the United States opposed and there were nine abstentions.

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain) said that he could not vote for Hungary until he was satisfied that this government was prepared to observe peace treaty obligations in the field of human rights.

Mr. Herschel Johnson (United States) declared: "My Government has serious doubts that the newly-organized government is able or willing to fulfil its obligations under the Charter."

Supporting Italy's application, Mr. Johnson said: "Over and above any legal considerations, the validity of which the United States is unable to admit, we consider it very unjust to keep out Italy because one of the great powers has not ratified the treaty. I appeal to the sense of fairness of the Council for her immediate admission."

Australia's Colonel William Hodgson proposed that Italy be admitted to membership at such time and under such conditions as the General Assembly might deem appropriate.

Sir Alexander Cadogan said that Britain viewed with the greatest sympathy Italy's application.

Special Position

Italy was in a special position in view of her "long and honourable services during co-belligerency," he said. Britain deeply regretted that the technicality of ratification was allowed to stand in the way of her membership of the United Nations, but on those grounds alone Britain could not vote for immediate membership. He would support the Australian proposal, he added.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko (Russia) rejected the Australian re-

solution, saying that it would bypass the Security Council and was therefore contrary to the Charter.

No application for membership could be considered from either Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria or Austria until the peace treaties are in force, he said.

The United States and British support for the admission of Italy is in contradiction to the agreement reached at Potsdam and during the treaty discussions, he added.

"Irrelevant"

Mr. Gromyko then applied the veto to the Australian resolution. He said that the arguments used by the British and United States delegates about the special position of Italy, because of her actions during the war, were "irrelevant." "I could also bring in matters about the behaviour of Italy during the war, but we are not discussing the substance of that question."

The voting on the Australian proposal to let the Australian Assembly decide on Italy's application was nine in favour with two abstentions—Russia and Poland.

On Austria's application for membership, Sir Alexander Cadogan said that Britain considered the Council was not able to recommend her immediate admission, but would support any move to let the General Assembly decide on the matter at a suitable time.

Mr. Johnson declared that the United States considered the military occupation of Austria no longer necessary and that it should be abolished immediately.

"The occupation has not been terminated only because of Russia's adamant position," he said. Mr. Johnson said that his government considered Austria had sufficient sovereignty to become a member of the United Nations. The United States did not consider the Austrian (Continued at foot of next col.)

Palace Peril

London, Aug. 21.
The balcony at Buckingham Palace from which the Royal Family is wont to acknowledge the homage of loyal crowds has been found to be unsafe and liable to collapse at any time, it was revealed today.

Engineers from the Ministry of Works who investigated the balcony believe it may have been weakened by a bomb which fell in front of the palace during the war. It has been cordoned off to make sure nobody uses it.—*Reuter*.

American Note On Dairen

Washington, Aug. 21.

The United States has urged Russia once more to open Dairen to international shipping "at an early date."

In a note to the Soviet Foreign Office, the United States pointed out that "although nearly two years have passed since the signature of the Instrument of Surrender by Japan, Dairen has not been reopened to world trade and representatives of United States firms are not permitted to occupy or even to visit properties on the outskirts of the city which these firms have owned."

Recalling that the opening of the port is provided for in the Russo-Chinese pact of 1915 and conceding that differing views may be impeding the reestablishment of Chinese administration at Dairen, the note added that "the United States will, of necessity, hold the Soviet Government responsible for the treatment accorded in the interim to United States interests there.—*Reuter*."

WARSHIPS CRUISE OFF BARI

Bari, Italy, Aug. 21.

The British cruiser Ajax today joined two destroyers and smaller naval vessels patrolling off the Italian coast near Bari to watch for possible Jewish illegal immigrant ships.

Several hundred Jews were said to be concentrated in the area south of Bari, but it was reported today that they were being moved to other camps. They demonstrated when told that they would be removed.—*Reuter*.

treaty a prerequisite to membership and would, therefore, support the immediate admission of Austria.

In the voting eight favoured Austria's admission, Poland and France abstaining and Russia voting against the motion.

Russia has now used the veto 18 times—four times in the past two days.

Mr. Johnson then declared that it was obvious the Security Council had reached an impasse and proposed that all pending applications should be sent to the General Assembly for decision.

Mr. Gromyko said that he wanted time to consider this new move. When Mr. Gromyko made it clear that he would veto the United States proposal, Mr. Johnson withdrew it and the Council adjourned.—*Reuter*.

French Bid For Peace In Indo-China

Paris, Aug. 21.

The French Government has reached an agreement on peace proposals for Indo-China, the terms of which will be finally approved at a special Cabinet meeting either tonight or sometime tomorrow, it was learned officially tonight.

M. Emile Bollaert, the French High Commissioner in Indo-China, on leaving today's restricted Cabinet meeting said, "A full accord has virtually been achieved. It remains for a full Cabinet meeting to work out a few more details and approve the Government's new proposals as a whole."

The new proposals were not made known, but were reported by well-informed sources to represent the Government agreement to negotiate with Ho Chi Minh, the Viet Nam Nationalist leader, along with other personalities.

This would represent a radical change in the Government policy which has been strongly hostile since the Indo-Chinese war began last December against negotiating with the Nationalist Viet Namese as long as Dr. Ho Chi Minh was their leader.

M. Bollaert announced that he would likely be leaving Paris by air on Saturday so as to arrive back in Saigon on August 26. He would then proceed to Hanoi to broadcast the French peace proposals to the Viet Namese.—*Reuter*.

Political Restiveness In Turkey

Istanbul, Aug. 21.

With the domestic situation still unsettled, public discontent is growing despite the visible and continuous efforts by President Inonu and the moderate Republicans to end the crisis.

Istanbul press reported this week two public demonstrations against the Republican Government whose unpopularity is now being accepted as a fact.

The first incident took place when a man emerged from a crowd that had gathered to welcome President Inonu and Premier Peker. He publicly invited the Prime Minister to resign, then shouted: "May God rid us of Peker's Government." He was arrested and charged with having "insulted the Premier and the Government's moral personality."

The second incident took place when a group of people started singing the Opposition's favorite march tune as they passed by Premier Peker, who was resting in a public place along the shore of the Bosphorus. Strong police measures were taken last night at the railway station when the Premier left Istanbul for Ankara.—*Reuter*.

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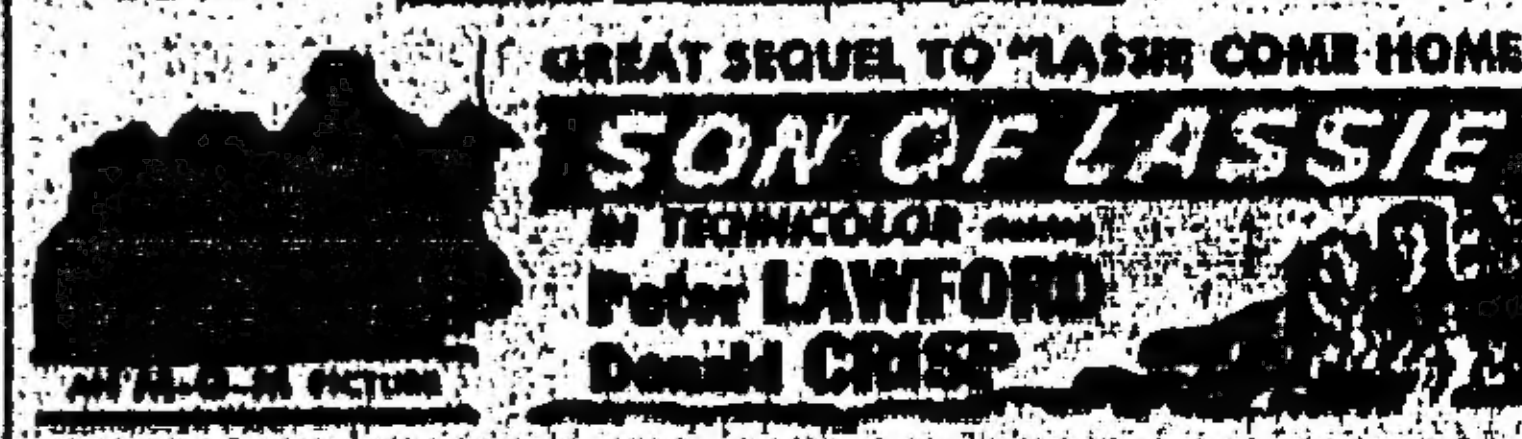
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DEATH

COULL.-At Ashfield, on August 11, 1947, Charles Coull (of Hong Kong Police), beloved second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Coull, 20 St. Bonans Avenue, Dundee.

H.K.'S PART

There is not a great deal that Hong Kong can do in response to the appeal by Mr. Crech-Jones for assistance to Great Britain in the acute dollar crisis, so dramatically emphasised by the sudden decision to suspend the convertibility of sterling into dollars. To ask us to restrict our imports, reduce our purchases in sterling as well as in American dollars, and at the same time to increase our exports, would represent in the peculiar position of Hong Kong something very much akin to a contradiction in terms. With its trade, or that part of it which arises pre-eminently from Hong Kong's port facilities, the Colony might just as well cease to function. Indeed, the converse, an expansion of the volume of commerce passing in and out of the port, would undoubtedly be more beneficial to the United Kingdom in her present financial plight. The value of the Colony's industrial production in relation to the total volume of trade is so small as to be trifling in its influence, and even were it possible to obtain all the raw materials essential to increase that production, to say, the pre-war level, the contribution to the cause would be little more than the proverbial drop in the bucket. That is, of course, no argument for sitting back and doing nothing. The need for positive effort has already been urged in these columns, and cannot be too strongly emphasised. What can be done, for instance, is accept in willingness all Government restrictions designed to eliminate, as far as possible, unnecessary expenditure of American dollars in the purchase of luxury goods. It is possible to make voluntary reductions in our internal consumption of goods from overseas, although as Mr. Crech-Jones agrees, this could be regarded only as a temporary expedient which it would be most undesirable to continue as a permanent policy. It is possible to put up with certain discomforts and voluntarily adopt somewhat more austere standards of living. When the Secretary of State for the Colonies issued his appeal, this particular Colony was undoubtedly among the least foremost in his mind. But we have our share to do: and the test of our loyalty in the grave economic crisis facing the people of the British Isles is not reduced by the circumstance that more can be achieved by individual effort than by Government regulation.

STERLING DECISION

The effect on Hong Kong of the decision to suspend convertibility of sterling cannot immediately be foreseen. Dr. Hugh Dalton warned in his impressive broadcast that disruption of trade might easily be caused over a wide area, and that as we are away, it would be a mistake to assume that none of the consequences will be felt here. However that may be, the general feeling regarding the decision is one of immense relief. A greater strain is placed on Great Britain, which can only be eased if there is a generous response to the great production drive for exports which the Government is in the process of organising, and although Mr. Crech-Jones discourages the idea that we out here should expect anything but a trifling share of them, the long-range results cannot be otherwise than beneficial. A few simple figures show the position into which Britain found herself being forced. During the twelve months up to June she spent \$1,540,000,000 in the U.S.A. and earned there \$340,000,000, thus having a deficit of \$1,200,000,000.

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THE FORCE OF ENGLISH ABBREVIATIONS

By L. Roberts

When the police seek the owner of a specific car number, amateur detectives sometimes surmise that it concerns a legal matter, but the recent search in Britain for car "No. HRR 1" was of an entirely different character. A well-known firm of British car manufacturers had just completed a new car for Princess Elizabeth and wished to pay special honour to their Royal patroness by giving the car number "HRR 1". (The reason for this was because these are the initial letters of the title "Her Royal Highness".) An enquiry, however, revealed that this number already had been registered. After a short consultation, the ever-ubiquitous London Police contacted the owner of the desired number, and asked him whether he would consent to a change. He agreed, all was quickly arranged and the new car now proudly displays the distinctive number "HRR 1", and all can see that it belongs to Princess Elizabeth.

The Englishman needs no explanation of the mysterious letters. The custom of using abbreviations in normal conversation has become so natural in Britain during the last 10 years that they are now used frequently instead of full, traditional words or expressions. The English language is probably much more adaptable and suited to development than any other language, hence its unsurpassed vocabulary and extraordinary precision in expression. It is thus able to "swallow up" foreign words, admit the use of new expressions and tolerate "abbreviations". These are gradually absorbed so completely by the language that the original group of words may be entirely forgotten—provided, of course, they were ever known. How many housewives, for instance, who spray their clothes with "DDT" against moths, know that these initials stand for "Dichloro-diphenyl-trichloro-ethane"?

No Misunderstanding

It is much easier to say "MP" when speaking of a British Member of Parliament than to give him his full appellation. Nevertheless, in certain circumstances, abbreviations should be avoided as "MP" also indicates "Metropolitan Police". Generally speaking, however, abbreviations may be used without fear of misunderstanding as the subject or context usually makes the meaning quite clear.

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Pursuant to notice given in the Colonial Church on Sunday last, a Public Meeting was held in the Church on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of forming District Committees in this Colony of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and of the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

availability of "Constant" Hot Water.

It is interesting to note how certain abbreviations also give expression to the deeply rooted British sense of humour. The usual wording on a promissory note, which is usually anything but a honourable matter, reads: "I owe you." It so happens that these three words are pronounced in the same way as the vowels "IOU", and hence these three letters "IOU" have become the customary and legally accepted formula.

It is an age-old tradition in Britain to put titles and distinctions by means of initials after the surname. "H. Gordon, OBE," means that Mr. Gordon has received the appointment of "Officer of the Order of the British Empire"—an Order of Chivalry. "B.Sc." would mean that he had gained the University science degree of "Bachelor of Science."

R.L.S. And G.B.S.

The number of commonly used abbreviations in the English language is so great that they have been compiled into special dictionaries. It is probably one of the greatest signs of popularity when an author is raised to the rank of an abbreviation. Only a few have attained these heights, such as the late Robert Louis Stevenson, known familiarly as "R.L.S.", and George Bernard Shaw who is referred to frequently as "G.B.S."

World War II enriched every language throughout the world with new expressions, not only has it brought about the creation of new words and abbreviations, but it has raised the abbreviation to the rank of the actual word. When a member of the "RAF" (Royal Air Force) says that he has now been put on "Ops", this strange word, which has gradual-

ly become part and parcel of the RAF language, is nothing more than an abbreviation of the object and pertinent expression "Operations." High-placed persons for whom reservations had to be made on flights in Service machines during World War II, for example, were known by the initials "VIP", which means "Very Important Person." In order to make known their high degree of priority, the expression "VIP" was first adopted by Britain's Royal Air Force, and later it passed into common usage to denote persons who regard us ordinary mortals somewhat condescendingly.

Tragic Abbreviations

The world has now become a small place and the British abbreviation are everywhere recognised. Certainly there are very few people who do not know that the letters "UN" are an abbreviation of the English name "United Nations." In the devastated countries of Europe and Asia, the word "UNRRA" has a magic note, even for those who have no idea that it is made up of the initials of the "United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration." Millions of victims of the Nazi war machine now call themselves "DP's", (displaced persons) and no other abbreviation in the English language has such a tragic meaning as these two letters, which have assumed international importance. Most countries know, too, that the letters "BBC" represent the abbreviated name of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Owing to these abbreviations, the English language has assumed a more precise, more mathematical tone, but this must in no way be regarded as a disadvantage in the present day world, wherein so many words have become vague and inaccurate.

A Neat Piece Of Destructive Thinking

Washington, Aug. 20.
Lt.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Air Force Association dolefully recommended today a programme for getting the nation's air force "psychologically prepared for unpreparedness."

The Association's magazine, "Air Force," said American policy seems to be "to talk loud and carry an atomic illusion."

It could be assumed from "patient" Congress explanations about cutting military spending that the people want "national toughness in foreign affairs and national weakness in military affairs."

The current issue, edited by James H. Straubel, offers its training programme for being "efficiently unprepared" which is terms "a rather neat bit of destructive thinking."

First it says that peacetime training must be directed by members of the 19th bombardment group. That was the outfit that was caught in the Philippines and lost 950 of its 1,300 men. It asked: "Who is better qualified to teach such things (the abandoning of offensive action and taking a beating) than the guys of the 19th group?"

"Trainees would learn in opening lectures to be completely surprised by the opening attack of a war. Prospective holders of a fort would be told to expect a good going over in the first blow."

The 19th group, whose shipment of B-17s was reduced from 35 to 10 monthly after the war started, was told to defend the Philippines, Java, Bali, Borneo, Sumatra, Celebes and Australia.

The magazine said trainees would learn from this "how much territory they were expected to cover with 10 planes."—United Press.

Gandhi Counsels Pause

Calcutta, Aug. 21.
India's cows—holy to Hindus, meat for Moslems—were provided the new Dominion of India with a headache that threatened to become chronic.

Even Mohandas Gandhi has intervened. He issued a statement admonishing the strong Hindu group led by the industrialist, Seth Ramakrishna Dalmia, which seeks legislation preventing the slaughter of the "sacred cows."

"This legislation would be a great mistake," Mr. Gandhi said. "The cow has been my favourite animal for years. It can be saved by the hearts of the Moslems in such a way that they voluntarily would not slaughter cows out of deference to the feelings of their friends."—United Press.

Avoiding Duplication

Most of the amendments are concerned with expediting the passage of Bills. There is, for instance, the proposal to avoid duplication of debate on budget resolutions and on the Finance Bill by carrying each clause of the budget without amendment or debate except the last. It is

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By Shepard Barclay

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SAVE THE TRICK TAKERS

DISCARDING a high card to encourage the lead of its suit is all right if you can afford it. But the best players rarely do that with a card which may later be required for a trick taker. They can get the same result often by throwing away a worthless small card in another suit. Telling your partner you don't want a particular suit led is often just as compelling information as the contrary, and has the additional virtue of conserving your assets.

S 7 3 2	H K 8 4	D Q 6	C Q J 10 8 3
SQ 8 6 4	N S 10	HQ 6 5 3	W E DK J 9 4
2	W E	D 10 7	S 3 2
CA 6	S AK J 9 5	HA J 9	DA 8 6
	C 9 4		

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 S Pass
2 C Pass 3 NT
South needed a bit of help to make that contract, with the play he gave it. West opened the heart 3 to the 10 and J. On a lunch, South refrained from trying clubs, but laid down two top spades, then the J to the Q. Right there he got the h.p. he

needed; East discarded his diamond 9 and 2 to give a come-on signal. West obeyed it upon winning the third spade. He led back the diamond 10, which was topped by the Q and K. South was smart enough to see the advantage of ducking that, which left him the A-8 over the J-4. East returned his heart 7 to South's A.

South thereupon led his club 9 to East's K, and the latter exited with the club 2 to the A. A heart return to the K enabled South to get the needed tricks in clubs and with the diamond A without ever using his established two spades and marked diamond finesse.

East could have ruined that contract by conserving his diamonds and giving instead a negative signal with the club 2, and 5 when discarding on the spades. His diamonds then could have been established by one lead from West while the club K remained as a side entry.

Tomorrow's Problem

S K 8 7	H 10 8	D A J 10 4 3	C Q 8 5
S 9 6	N S	HQ 4 2	SQ J 5 4
DK 9 7	W E	DK J 9 4	H K J 6 3
C J 10 8 2	S	D 8	CA 9 7
		S A 10 3	
		H 9 7 5	
		D Q 6 5 2	
		C K 6 4	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

After North bids 1-Diamond, South 2-Diamonds and two passes ensue, what should East do?

Ba Maw's Wife Petitions High Court

Rangoon, Aug. 21.
Mrs. Ba Maw, the wife of Burma's former Premier, and leader of the "Independence First Movement," has petitioned to the Rangoon High Court against the alleged unlawful arrest of her husband on August 10.

"The petition, submitted through Dr. Ba Han, a noted Burmese lawyer and brother of Dr. Ba Maw, is expected to be heard on September 1.

For ten days before the official announcement of his arrest, Ba Maw had been reported "missing" from his home. Ba Maw was arrested during police investigations into the assassinations of U Aung San and six other Burmese Ministers last month.

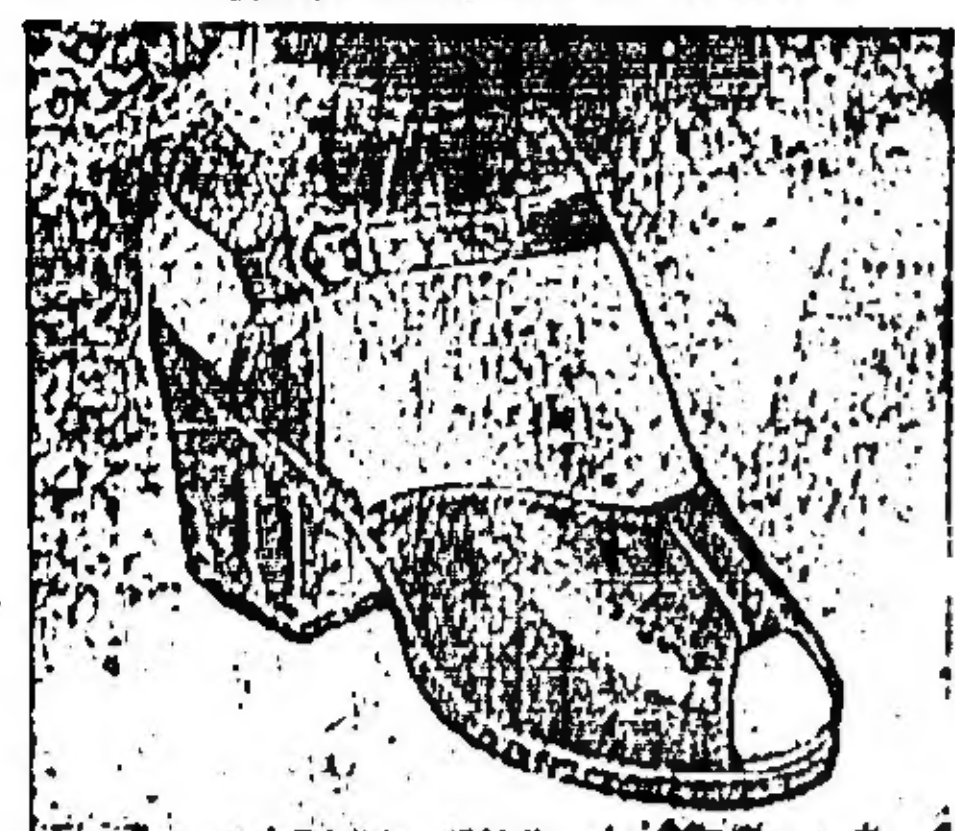
In her petition Mrs. Ba Maw claimed that the arrest was without a formal charge, and trial was legal only under the wartime defence of Burma rules, which had now been rescinded. She sought the court's order for an early trial of her husband if the authorities had any charges to prefer against him.—Reuter.

Education Plans Amusement

Washington (Yorkshire) Aug. 21.
The little mining village today agreed to revoke a ban on Sunday movies after accepting Vicar J. M. Shaw's suggestion that a brief religious service precedes the showing of each film.—United Press.

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Britain's Latest Step--And Its Meaning

London, Aug. 21.
India and Pakistan today rank level with any other dominion or with Britain herself in their calls on British goods or on such dollars as Britain has, it was stated authoritatively in London today.

Every sterling area country, including Britain herself, is entitled to them for absolutely essential purposes, but for no others.

India and Pakistan with their own currencies remain their own judges of their hard currency requirements, but Britain is convinced that they will all strive to reduce to a minimum not merely their dollar imports but also their imports from Britain which Britain could otherwise sell for dollars.

The momentous action on a ceiling announced last night measure a determination to use Britain's ultimate reserves of gold and dollars and her bargaining power to defend sterling and provide, so far as possible, the minimum essential imports of the sterling area including Britain, instead of throwing the last reserves into an unbridgeable dollar gap.

If India and Pakistan reduce their hard currency imports programmes and boost their exports to the utmost, Britain must and will provide dollars to the Indian Reserve Bank (which still serves both dominions) and cover India's trade deficit with both the dollar and sterling area, up to the full limit of the releases from India's sterling balance laid down in the recent agreement.

By contrast, none of Egypt's release sterling is now automatically convertible into dollars, because Egypt left the sterling area of her own accord.

Britain's most urgent task is to find a new trading basis with Canada and Argentina, on whom Britain and India depend for vital food imports.

New Life

It was authoritatively added that sterling starts its new life today in a technically strong position, which can only be eased over a period as Britain pays out sterling for her imports. Other countries have oversold sterling in the recent rush to New York, and will not have to buy it. They have been bidding for sterling in New York since Tuesday.

Another source of strength is that the \$3,500,000,000 of wartime sterling balances which have been set aside in ways which will keep them off the international exchanges.

The recent run on sterling has correspondingly reduced Britain's short term liabilities. Whitehall believes that the lack of confidence in sterling is only temporary. But its passing will not itself relieve the world dollar scarcity and Britain can no longer bear the brunt of the after.

True Meaning

The true meaning of Britain's momentous step is that the Bri-



A birthday study of H.R.H. Princess Margaret Rose, who celebrated her seventeenth birthday on August 21, 1947. Picture made in Buckingham Palace. (A.Phot.)

China And Japan Peace Treaty

Washington, Aug. 21.

United States official sources reported today that the proposed 11-nation Japanese peace treaty conference was now unlikely to be held until after this year's General Assembly meeting in New York at the earliest.

The conference was originally tentatively scheduled for August 19 and it was later hoped to get it going by September before the Assembly session.

The new delay means that the conference will now probably not meet until October or November. This news coincides with the first official disclosure of the view on the proposed conference held by the nine countries apart from the Soviet Union, whose note on this subject has already been published.

A summary of these views made public by the State Department showed that all the British Commonwealth countries were in favour of postponement of the original date which the Australians especially described as "wholly impracticable."

Australia also declared: "A meeting at the highest Governmental level, possibly immediately before or immediately after the forthcoming meeting of the General Assembly was essential prior to any meeting of deputies and experts."

The same view was stressed, though in less forceful words, by the United Kingdom.

The Netherlands and the Philippines supported the United States proposals in its entirety, but New Zealand and Canada said that certain matters would need further study before their policy can be formulated.

China Objects

China has categorically objected to the United States proposal that the proposed conference should go by the two-thirds majority voting rule.

"A matter of principle, China has no special desire to retain the right of veto, but she, because of her great sacrifices and prolonged sufferings as the victims of Japanese aggression, attached the greatest importance to peace settlements regarding Japan," a spokesman of the Chinese Government said.

"Accordingly, China proposes a compromise formula of voting procedure—namely, that decisions at the conference be made by a two-third majority of members of the conference present and voting, including affirmative votes of three of the representatives of China, the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union." — Reuter.

NO CHANGE

Ottawa, Aug. 22.
The Canadian Finance Minister, D. C. Abbott, said today that British action to restrict the transferability of sterling makes no change in the financial agreements between Britain and

DOWN TO A FIVER

London, Aug. 21.
From Saturday (August 23) the amount of sterling notes which may be carried into or out of the United Kingdom by travellers will be reduced from £20 to £5 per head, the Treasury announced tonight. — Reuter.

Earl Threatens Libel Suits

Stafford, England, Aug. 21.

Incensed by statements concerning housing conditions in the village of Sandon, the Earl of Harrowby today threatened to bring an action for libel against the Rural Council unless it proffers apologies.

The Earl, who is 83, has his seat at Sandon Hall, and is "Lord of the Manor" in addition to being Lord Lieutenant of Staffordshire.

At the council's last meeting, Mr. F. Woodwin, delegate from Sandon, described housing conditions in the village as "a disgrace to the country." He said that 39 people were living in five small cottages, and in one cottage with two bedrooms, there were 12 people existing like "fowls in a coop."

The council informed the Earl's solicitors that it would not apologise. — Reuter.

BILBO DEAD

New Orleans, Aug. 22.
Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, master of the filibuster and sharp-tongued champion of white supremacy, died here on Thursday without ever having taken his disputed seat in the 88th Congress. — Associated Press.

Hamburg, Aug. 21.

A batch of 205 German Jews repatriated from Shanghai arrived in Berlin today, according to a report by the German news agency in the British Zone. — Reuter.

Canada governing British purchases in the Dominion. — Associated Press.



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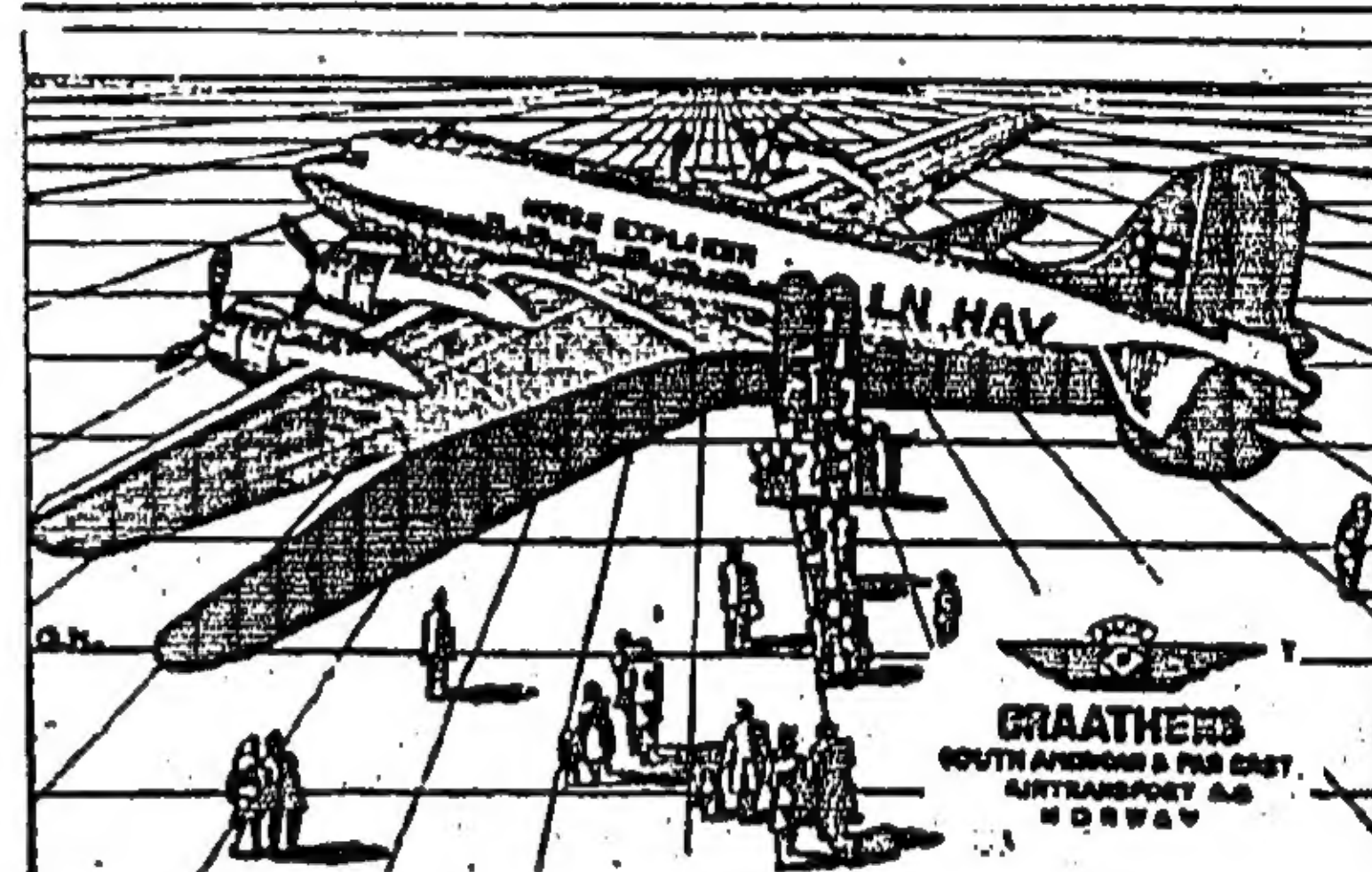
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Germany Wants New War!

New York, Aug. 21.

The Scripps-Howard news-
papers foreign editor, William
Phillip Simms, in a dispatch from
Berlin, said the Germans' greatest
desire is a war between the United
States and Russia—even if
Germany becomes the battle-
ground.

The impoverished Germans
believe they are at a bad off as
could be and have all to gain,
and nothing to lose, from an
other conflict. They believe that
if the United States win Germans
will be given the American type
of democracy and if Russia is
victorious the Kremlin would soon
realise it would be safer and to
its advantage to grant the Ger-
mans a decent standard of living.

Meanwhile however American
UNRRA official Paul F. White,
who arrived in Washington from
10 months in Soviet Ukraine, de-
clared he was "shocked" by the
prevalence of war talk in the
United States.

He said the Russians never
mentioned war and were "horri-
fied" when its possibility was sug-
gested. Russians considered the
international friction of the last
18 months was due to "postwar
difficulties" which are to be ex-
pected. — United Press.

JEWELLERY TO
STAY AT HOME

London, Aug. 21.

British women will from now
on have to go abroad without their
furs or jewellery, following an
order of the Board of Trade,
which took effect today.

The order extends the list to
valuables which travellers can-
not take out of the country with-
out an export licence to diamonds,
jewellery, furs, gold, platinum,
silver antiques, works of art and
postage stamps.

Licences will not be granted
for valuables taken as personal
effects, so even if women passen-
gers wear their mink-coats and
pearl collars later, they would be
liable to seizure by customs of-
ficials. — Reuter.

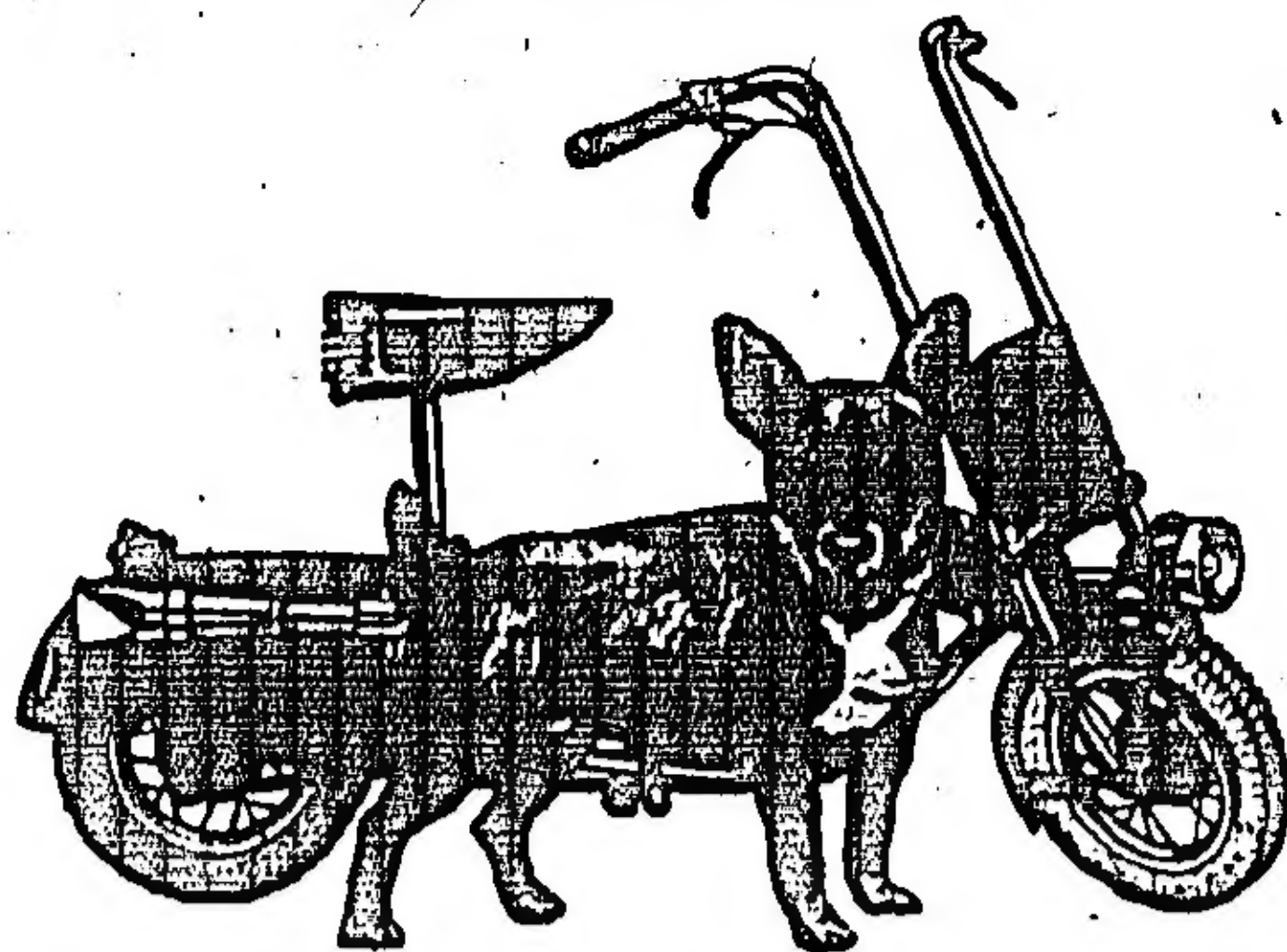
NAZIS IN EAST
AT LARGE

Washington, Aug. 22.

The State Department said
last night that a number of key
Nazis who "might constitute the
basis for reconstitution of Nazi
power in the Far East," still
are at large in China.

In a formal statement, the
department said the United
States is "deeply interested" in
seeing them returned to Ger-
many. — Associated Press.

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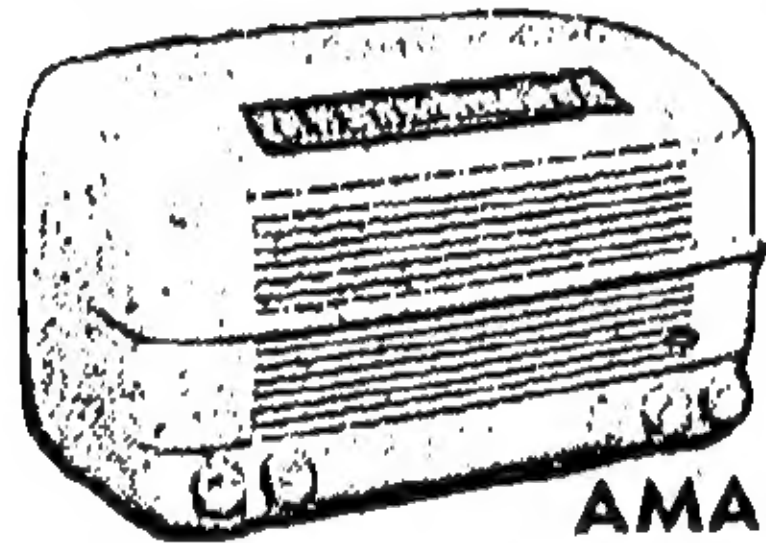
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The "Corgi" Is Not A Motor Cycle

The "Corgi" Light-Weight Motor Cycle, recently imported from England, is not actually a motor cycle, although its makers call it so. Just to cause confusion, it is not a motor-scooter either. In the strict sense of the word, The name "Corgi" came from its down-to-earth appearance, as its small wheels make it very close to the ground. The Corgi is a long dog with short legs, made popular by Princess Elizabeth.

The machine is manufactured in England by Brockhouse Engineering Co. (Southport) Ltd., England. During the war it went into the Army and saw service with the Commandos. A specially-designed version, manufactured by the same firm, was dropped by parachute along the invasion routes in North Africa, Italy and Normandy, and used by the Commandos in their "infiltrations." Many of the features that were originally designed for fighting the war are incorporated in this peacetime version of a veteran.

Lightly but strongly built, it carries no superfluous topweight. Small wheels give it a low centre of gravity, making it practically capsize-proof. The engine is also slung close to the ground, and the petrol tank, with a capacity of 1 1/2 gallons, is placed above it. All this weight near the base gives a greater safety margin.

The "Corgi" has a petrol consumption of over 100 miles a gallon, so its petrol capacity gives it a range of 150 miles without refuelling. Brakes are fitted on both wheels. Its small size makes it the ideal machine for shopping or runabout use, as it can dodge through traffic, and can be parked in a space between cars where an ordinary motor cycle could not find room.

The price of the "Corgi" scooter in Hong Kong is \$1,200. It can be seen at the showrooms of the International Motor Co., 749 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Sole agents in Hong Kong are Gourlie & Co. (H.K.) Ltd., Union Building.

British Car Production

More than 20,000 motorcars were built by United Kingdom manufacturers last June—1,500 more than the previous postwar record set up in May.

This June output exceeds the average monthly production in 1938 by 1,000—considerable achievement in view of the present shortages of raw materials. Commercial vehicle production in the same month rose above 14,000. Of that figure, buses and trolley buses accounted for more than 1,500 units, a marked increase in output over recent months.

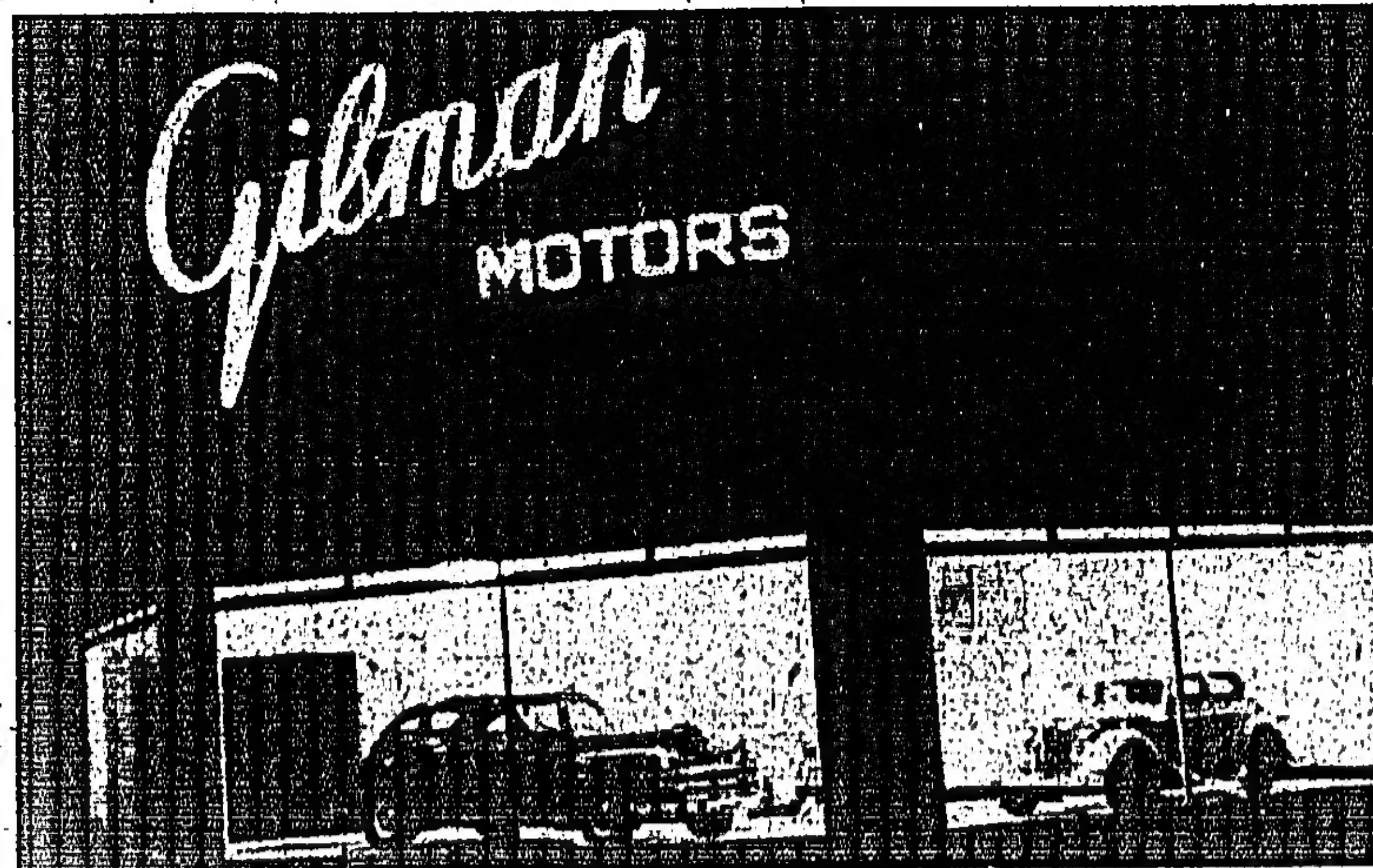
Over the first six months of this year the value of Britain's motor vehicle exports alone averaged over £1,000,000 weekly, shipments being divided almost equally between the British Empire and foreign countries.

Six leading foreign export markets for British motor vehicles during the same period were:—Cars: Switzerland, Belgium, Sweden, Portugal, the Argentine, Netherlands; Commercial vehicles: the Argentine, Netherlands, Denmark, Portugal, Spain, Belgium.

The decoration of Chevalier de l'Ordre de Leopold has been conferred on Mr. W. Norman Doley, Dunlop's manager in Belgium, by the Prince Regent Charles in recognition of his services to Anglo-Belgian commerce. Mr. Doley has been President of the British Chamber of Commerce in Belgium since 1940.

MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS

Gilman's Motor Show



Hong Kong's first post-war Motor Show opened in Gilman's main showrooms yesterday. The description "motor show" is used deliberately, because although Gilman's are local agents for all the cars on exhibition, the range of models and makes on display is so wide that no other phrase would be an adequate description.

Humbers, Hillmans, Sunbeam-Talbots, Chryslers, a Plymouth, a Jaguar, AJS and Matchless motor cycles and Raleigh bicycles gleamed in the bright lights as large crowds thronged the showrooms until a late hour yesterday evening. The show is open today, tomorrow and Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

One of the oldest and largest motor agencies in Hong Kong, Gilman's seized the occasion provided by the almost simultaneous arrival of representative models of their range to put them on joint exhibition. It should be noted that this is "exhibition prior to delivery"—in the best tradition of the post-war Motor Show! In most cases, there will be a time lag of up to two months between the booking of an order and the actual delivery of the car.

The Gilman range is a comprehensive one for in addition to the vehicles on display they are also the agents for Rolls Royce/Bentley, and Commer trucks and commercial vehicles. Delays in delivery have held up our Rolls Royce consigned to a local buyer, but three Bentley sports saloons are now on their way out here.

Hillman Ten

From the point of view of sales, the Hillman "Ten" is perhaps the most popular car in the Colony. Quite apart from those owned privately, the Hillman "Ten" is the choice of most of the Kowloon taxi companies. They have been delivered almost in bulk, for instance, to the Blue Taxi Co. and the Kowloon Taxi Co.

The exhibition is being held in Gilman's main showrooms at 132 Nathan Road, which is on the right hand-side going up, near St. Andrew's Church, opposite Whitfield Barracks. The premises were recently redecorated, work being completed just in time for the opening of the Show yesterday.

They include not only showrooms—the corner one, now displaying a Chrysler, a Sunbeam-Talbot and a Humber Hawk, having huge plate-glass "walls" on the street sides—but also a fully equipped service depot. This offers a complete repair and lubrication service for all types of cars and commercial vehicles. A number of drive-in, lock-up garages for private motorists are another feature of the Gilman Service.

Service Station

On the Island, Gilman's maintain a service workshop at the junction of Johnston and Hennessy Roads. This is a temporary expedient, and modern premises, with all the latest equipment, will be erected shortly on a site close to the Central District.

The show, incidentally, is open to all who are interested in cars. Each evening, a film entitled "Progress" will be run, lasting about half an hour. It depicts the development of the Rootes Group from its earliest beginnings to the present time as one of Britain's most important motor manufacturing organizations. Although the story of one company, it is the story, too, of British enterprise and achievement.

The Show

A car-by-car description of the Show follows:—



HUMBER PULLMAN
(black)

Six-cylinder side-valve engine; 27 hp., developing 100 bhp. at 3400 rpm. Four-speed gearbox, with synchromesh on third and top. Wheelbase, 10 ft. 7 1/2 in. Turning circle, 45 ft. Overall width 6 ft. 1 in. Overall height 5 ft. 10 in. Lockheed hydraulic brakes.

A limousine for the firm occasion; one has been ordered through the Crown Agents for His Excellency the Governor. They were also used by the Royal Family during the South Africa tour. Accommodates driver and 7 passengers, two large occasional seats facing forward and folding away when not required. Between the front and rear of the car is a division of sliding glass partitions with central locking device. The opening of the rear doors automatically illuminates the running boards.



HUMBER HAWK
(gray)

Four-cylinder side-valve monobloc engine; 14 hp., developing 55 bhp. at 3800 rpm. Four-speed gearbox, with synchromesh on top, third and second. Wheelbase, 9 ft. 6 in. Turning circle, 40 1/2 ft. Overall width, 5 ft. 9 in. height 5 ft. 5 in. length 15 feet. Lockheed hydraulic brakes.

A 5-passenger saloon which provides performance with low running costs. "Evenkeel" suspension and a special "away eliminator" neutralises road shocks and prevent rolling, pitching and bouncing over bad roads or when cornering at speed.



HILLMAN MINX
(gray)

Four-cylinder side-valve engine; 10 hp., developing 35 bhp. at 4100 rpm. Four-speed gearbox. Wheelbase, 7 ft. 6 in. Turning circle 36 feet. Overall length, 12 ft. 10 in. width 5 ft. 0 1/2 in. height 5 ft. 2 1/2 in. Bendix Duo-Servo brakes.

The most popular "Ten" in the Colony. The new outsize luggage boot, which is illuminated

automatically at night, gives large enclosed luggage space. The driving seat on the De Luxe model is adjustable for height, slope and headroom, providing 20 different driving positions. The new one-piece bonnet lifts right up, giving immediate, uninterrupted accessibility to top and both sides of the engine at once.



**SUNBEAM-TALBOT
TEN** (ruby)

Four cylinder side-valve engine; 10 hp., developing 30 bhp. Four-speed synchromesh gearbox. Wheelbase, 7 ft. 10 in. Turning circle, 35 ft. Overall length, 13 ft. width 5 ft. height 4 ft. 10 1/2 in. Duo-Servo, cable-operated brakes.

Features of the saloon model include a wide-opening windscreen, reversing light, scuttle ventilation, dip-switch control for headlights and the standard accessories. On the dashboard, rheostat-controlled instrument lighting is provided, while the speedometer is marked both in mph. and kph.



**SUNBEAM-TALBOT
TEN** (black)

Detail's similar to those of the Saloon above. With the hood up, the dimensions of both vehicles are the same. Incidentally, better performance has been secured in the latest models by an improved design cylinder head, a higher compression ratio and a higher axle ratio; modifications to the inlet and exhaust manifold provide improved "get-away."



**SUNBEAM-TALBOT
2-LITRE** (gunmetal)

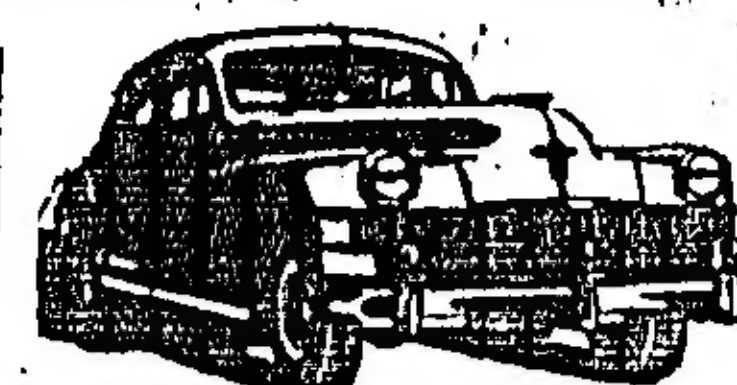
Four-cylinder side-valve engine; 14 hp. Four-speed synchromesh gearbox. Wheelbase, 8 ft. 0 1/2 in. Turning circle, 35 ft. Lockheed hydraulic brakes.

Basically, a more powerful version of the "Ten," offering all the same luxury features, with the benefit of a roomier body, a high-efficiency engine with excellent acceleration, and 10-in. hydraulic brakes.



**SUNBEAM-TALBOT
2-LITRE** (gunmetal)

Sports Tourer. Detail's similar to those of the Saloon. Given high average speeds with comfort and safety on all classes of roads. The Stromberg "Down-Draught" carburettor incorporates a fully automatic thermostatically-controlled choke, to give instant starting under all weather conditions.



**CHRYSLER
"WINDSOR"**
(light blue)

Six-cylinder L-head type engine; 28 hp., developing 114 bhp. at 3600 rpm. Fluid drive and hydraulically-operated four-speed transmission. Wheelbase, 10 ft. Hydraulic 11-in. brakes, self-equalized.

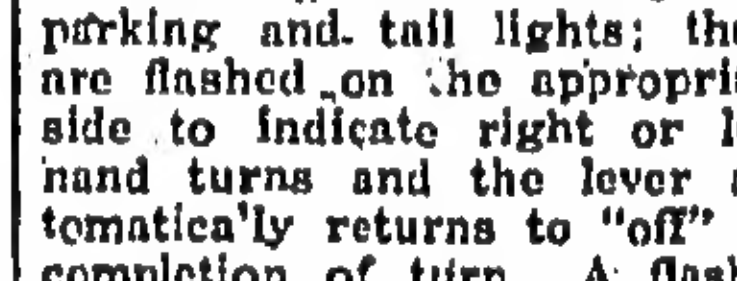
Sedan model. The Fluid Drive and hydraulically-operated transmission not only make driving simple but also prevent starting and stopping shocks which cause excessive wear. Two-tone interior, with chair-height seats.



**CHRYSLER "NEW
YORKER"** (green)

Eight-cylinder L-head engine; 34 hp., developing 135 bhp. at 3600 rpm. Fluid Drive and hydraulically-operated four-speed transmission. Wheelbase, 10 ft. 6 in. Hydraulic 12-in. brakes, self-equalized. Dual down-draught carburettor; automatic manifold-heat and electric-choke controls.

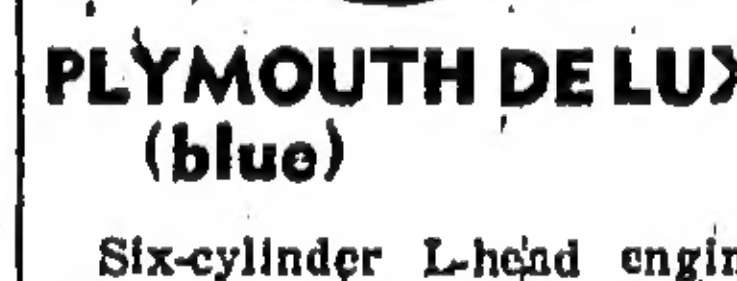
Sedan model. A slightly larger and more powerful version of the "Windsor," both have the same luxury appointments and fittings. Modern features on both models include the improved type signal indicator, whereby a small lever on the steering column controls the parking and tail lights; these are flashed on the appropriate side to indicate right or left hand turns and the lever automatically returns to "off" on completion of turn. A flasher signal on the dashboard reminds the driver to release the handbrake when the ignition is turned on. The large, easy-to-read instrument panel is edge-lighted and has a switch which provides dim or bright lighting as required.



PLYMOUTH DELUXE
(blue)

Six-cylinder L-head engine; 25 hp., developing 95 bhp. at 3600 rpm. All-silent Auto-Mesh transmission. Wheelbase, 9 ft. 9 in. New type 10-inch hydraulic brakes, self-equalized.

Sedan model. Perhaps the first thing to catch the eye is the easy-to-read speedometer, the pointer and dial of which glow green up to 30 mph, amber from 30 to 50 mph, and red at higher speeds. The safety-rim wheels reduce the danger from blowouts by helping to keep the tire on the rim while the car is brought to a stop. Safety door locks on the rear doors make both the inside and outside handles inoperative when the lock button is depressed.



**SUNBEAM-TALBOT
2-LITRE** (gunmetal)

Four-cylinder side-valve engine; 14 hp. Four-speed synchromesh gearbox. Wheelbase, 8 ft. 0 1/2 in. Turning circle, 35 ft. Lockheed hydraulic brakes.

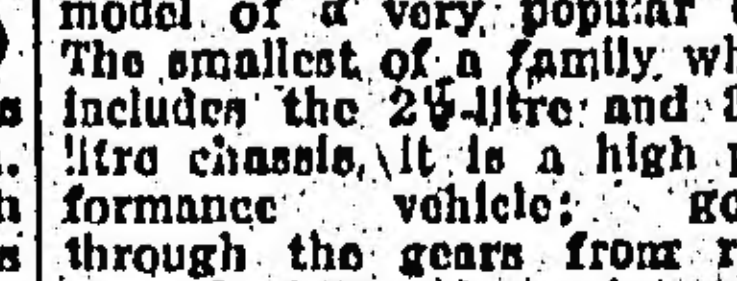
Basically, a more powerful version of the "Ten," offering all the same luxury features, with the benefit of a roomier body, a high-efficiency engine with excellent acceleration, and 10-in. hydraulic brakes.



JAGUAR 1-1/2-LITRE
(suede green)

Four-cylinder OHV engine; 14 hp., developing 65 bhp. at 4500 rpm. Four-speed gearbox, with synchromesh on second, third and top. Wheelbase, 9 ft. 4 1/2 in. Turning circle, 38 ft. Overall length 15 ft. width 5 ft. 6 1/2 in. height 5 ft. 6 in. Girling brakes.

This is the Sports Saloon model of a very popular car. The smallest of a family which includes the 2 1/2-litre and 3 1/2-litre chassis, it is a high performance vehicle; going through the gears from rest, a speed of 50 mph. can be reached in a fraction over 17 seconds. Its low-slung chassis and distinctive coachwork are too well known to require description.



**MATCHLESS MODEL
G3/L**

Single-port 347cc. OHV engine. Four-speed foot-change gearbox. Telescopic, hydraulically-damped "Teledraulic" front forks. Large internal-expanding brakes, with finger adjustment.

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Austin Station Wagon

The production of a five seater shooting brake or station wagon on the standard 10 h.p. chassis is announced by the Austin Motor Co., Ltd.

The front compartment bears a similarity to the 10 h.p. saloon, while the single-folding bench-type seat fitted in the rear provides total accommodation for five persons with adequate luggage space.

With two occupants only and the rear seat folded, ample space for the carriage of goods is available.

It is reported that the Ford Motor Co., of America, is to produce a new low-priced light-weight car next year. It is claimed that the new car will be lighter than present designs and will be the greatest change since the Model A was introduced 20 years ago.



**ROLLS ROYCE
4-1/4-LITRE**

Six-cylinder engine, with overhead inlet and side exhaust valves; 29.4 hp., developing 122 bhp. at 4,400 rpm. Four-speed synchromesh gearbox. Wheelbase, 10 ft. 7 in. Track, 4 ft. 10 in. Turning circle, 45 ft. Brakes: Mechanical servo-controlled from gearbox; special front and rear mechanical operation of hydraulic brakes (Girling and Lockheed combination).

The name "Rolls Royce" is all one really needs to say to identify the finest car in the world. No model is being exhibited, but a Sedanca de Ville is on order; delivery has been delayed somewhat as a result of the conditions prevailing at Home at the moment. This is the first of the new range of post-war "Rolls Royces" and space does not permit mentioning even a fraction of the many outstanding and novel features to be found in this superb chassis.

No Bentleys are on display, but three are at present on their way out to Hong Kong. The similarity of this car to the "Rolls" will be noted. Chassis developments and an entirely new high-compression power unit give this new car increased maximum bhp., improved fuel consumption and a "minimum life" of 100,000 miles. The car has a road maximum of 80 mph.

BENTLEY

The Silent Sports Car



**BENTLEY
4-1/4-LITRE Mk. VI**

Six-cylinder engine, with overhead inlet and side exhaust valves; 38 hp. Four-speed gearbox, with synchromesh on the upper ratios. Wheelbase, 10 ft. Turning circle, 42 1/2 ft. Overall length, 15 ft. 10 in. width 5 ft. 9 in. height, 5 ft. 4 1/2 in. Servo-assisted hydraulic front and mechanical rear brakes; 12-inch drums.

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PRODUCTION BATTLE Leaders Get Set For Toughest Fight Yet

Miners Agree To Speed Up

LONDON, AUG. 22. REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NATIONAL UNION OF MINE WORKERS AGREED DURING A CONFERENCE ON THURSDAY WITH HERBERT MORRISON, BEVIN AND OTHER MINISTERS AS WELL AS REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NATIONAL COAL BOARD TO "AN INCREASE IN STINTS WHEN THIS IS POSSIBLE AND TO BRING TO AN END ALL RESTRICTIVE PRACTICES."

A stint is an area of coal face allotted to be cleared during one shift. Officials calling for higher production say most present stints could be cleared in seven and a half hours, the present working day in the nationalised mines.

The miners' new undertaking, expected to be explained in detail when it is submitted to a delegate conference for approval on Friday, appeared to be a partial agreement to Prime Minister Clement Attlee's request that they work an extra half hour a day as a temporary measure.

A statement issued after the meeting said no agreement was reached on "conditions to be attached" to the extra work, that is on the rate of overtime pay. The miners agreed, however, to discuss with the Board methods of curbing absenteeism, including possible penalties against chronic absenteeism.—Associated Press.

Stock Exchange Reaction

LONDON, AUG. 21. Although the announcement of the suspension of convertibility of sterling is construed as helpful by dealers as showing the first practical step to deal with the economic crisis, it did nothing to extend business on the London Stock exchange.

After a hesitant and dull start, the markets improved, showing good gains in several sections under the lead of British Funds. Kaffirs were disappointing and quiet, bringing about a dull tendency at the close. Foreign bonds showed little animation apart from some activity in Brazilians, while among foreign rails, Argentines eventually recovered a portion of their recent losses.—Reuter.

PRICES UP

New York, Aug. 22. Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation announced the retail price increase of \$5 to \$15 on some of its refrigerators and ranges. \$15 on its new home laundry and an average of 2.33 per cent on some commercial refrigeration and air conditioning productions.—Associated Press.

Cutting Down Food Imports

London, Aug. 21. Britain's leaders today received their battle orders for the toughest fight they have ever had to face—to step up output by £400,000,000 within four years and ease the crushing burden of food purchases abroad, which represent more than half the country's dollar imports.

Launching the new programme today, Mr. Tom Williams, Minister of Agriculture, said that it involved "an immense effort greatly surpassing the highest known output of agriculture industry hitherto".

Failure to achieve the target, he told a private meeting of farmers union and later a press conference would mean under-nourishment or widespread unemployment or both, for the British people.

The new rate of output would be 15 per cent above the highest peak reached during the war years when the country depended solely on her own produce and supplies which ran the gauntlet of the U-boat blockade.

"Even so, it is hoped that these figures will be exceeded," he declared. Emphasis has been deliberately placed on dollar-saving products. Particularly important are pigments, beef, mutton, cereals and linseed.

"The Government's programme is essentially one of reviving and expanding production of meat and eggs, restoring part of wartime expansion of wheat and barley and, adding to the crop area, no less than 40,000 acres of linseed."

Assured Market

One-half of the expansion should arise from higher efficiency and one-half from additions to the resources of the industry, he said. By next year, the wheat acreage would be increased by about 500,000 acres.

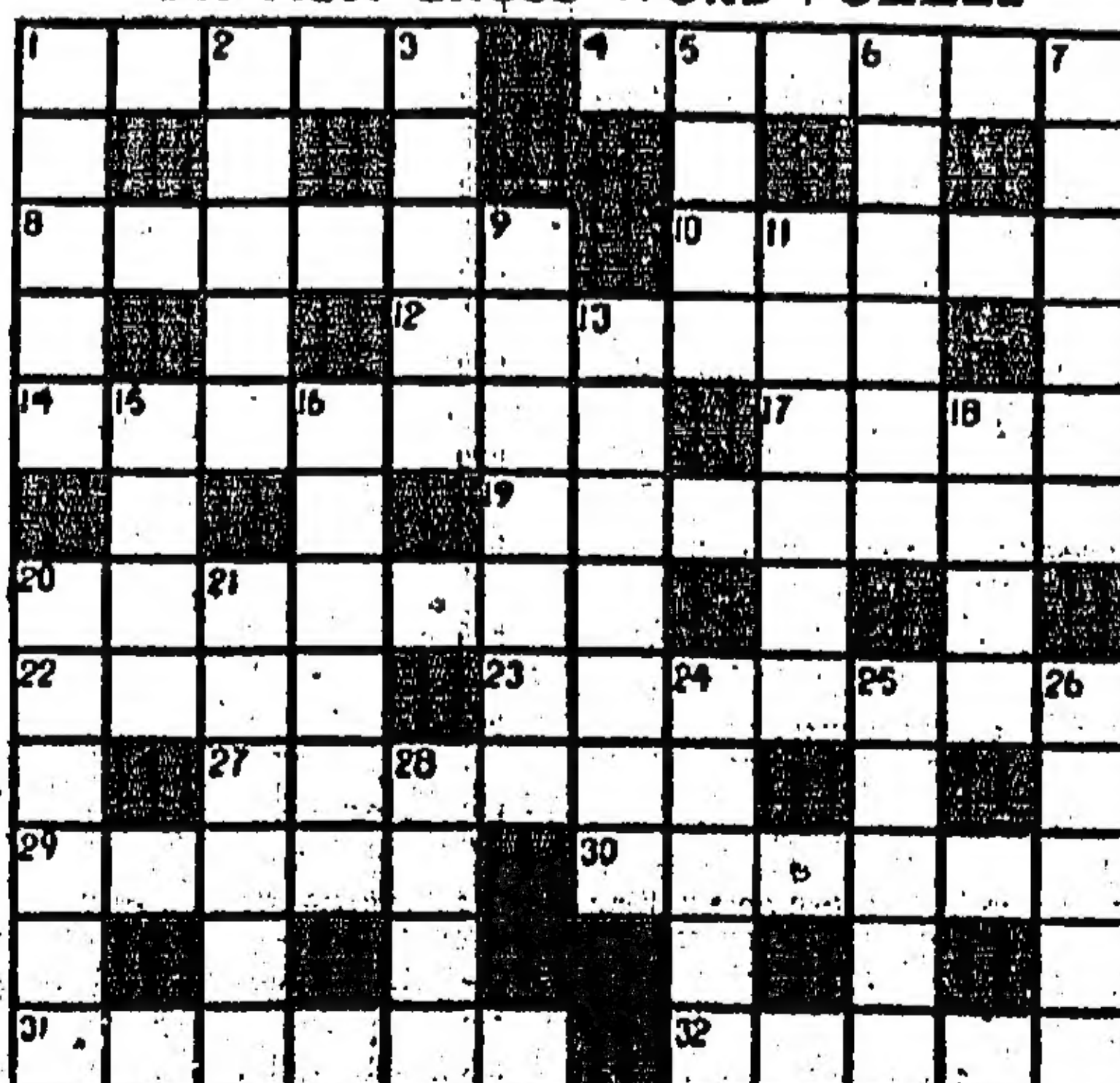
The number of pigs would be trebled by 1951-52. That programme, Mr. Williams told the farmers, would be achieved by giving them "an absolutely assured market" raising prices and giving subsidies and grants recruiting from labour and giving agriculture a large number of other detailed assistance.

"Even with this new programme, we shall still have to import very great quantities of food," he declared. "No situation during the war was more serious than that confronting the nation at present," the Minister said.—Reuter.

P.A.L. PERMIT

New York, Aug. 22. The Philippines Air Lines announced that the grant of a foreign air carrier permit by the Civil Aeronautics Board, permitting it to operate two scheduled flights weekly in both directions between San Francisco and Manila.—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1. Lodes.
2. Shoot.
3. Sporting dog.
4. Accumulate.
5. Rue.
6. Set in order.
7. Learning.
8. Emerged.
9. Bill of fare.
10. Delecting.
11. Slave.
12. Reside.
13. Place.
14. Laudatory speech.
15. Entertain.

Clues Down

1. View.
2. Flurry.
3. Sovereign.
4. Fruit.
5. Eloquent speaker.
6. Tried out.
7. Entertains.
8. sumptuously.
9. Confused.
10. Lights.
11. High.
12. military.
13. Natch.
14. Real.
15. Carib.
16. Smear.
17. Lay bare.
18. On high.
19. Licenses.
20. Walker.
21. Garden pest.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across: 3 Chaplain; 8 Oral; 9 Luncheon; 11 Bracelet; 13 Stun; 15 Dissolve; 18 Needless; 19 Hunt; 21 Delegate; 26 Complice; 28 Mood; 27 Redempt.

Down: 1 Tomb; 2 Lava; 4 Haul; 5 Pact; 6 Agent; 7 Nymph; 9 Lemon; 10 Nerve; 12 Rake; 13 Udder; 14 Lumpy; 17 Edges; 18 Recruit; 19 Armed; 21 Rill; 22 Lash; 23 Apex; 24 Eddy.

H.K. Stock Exchange

During the week the market has been of an up and down nature. The Labour trouble has not materially affected the market but the facts remain, however, that it and the Dollar Sterling impact at home have certainly exerted some influence here. Transactions have not been so heavy as previous weeks, though in many instances quotations are an improvement on those at the opening last Monday.

Closing tone quite steady.

H.K. Govt. Loans: 4% Loan 10½; 3½% Loan 10½.

Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 198½, 198½; (Lon. Reg.) 211½; Chartered Bank 211½; Mercantile Bank A. & C. 221½; Bank of East Asia 108½.

Insurance: Canton Ins. 29½, 29½; Union Ins. 77½, 77½; China Underwriters 6½, 6½; S.S. 10½; H.K. 21½.

Shipping: Douglas 200; H.K. & M. Steamship 9½; Indo China (Pref.) 10½; (Def.) 87½; Shell (Desert) 10½; Union Waterways (Old) 43½; (New) 40½.

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. & K. Wharves (O. Rta.) 22½, (X. Rta.) 16½, (Rtina) 31½; H.K. Docks 41½, 42½; 41½; China Providence 24½, 24½; 24½; Shanghai Dockyards 10½, 10½.

Mineral: Raub Mines 7½; H.K. Mines 3½, 3½.

Land, Hotels & Bldgs.: H. & S. Hotels 23½, 24½; H.K. Lands (Old) 81½, 82½, 80½; (New) 75½, (H.K.) 20½, 20½; Shanghai Lands 15½, 15½; H.K. Estates 10½, 10½; Chinese Estates 10½.

Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 22½, 22½; H.K. Electric 16½, 16½; 16½; 16½; H.K. Traction 10½, 10½; 10½; 10½; H.K. Light 12½, 12½; 12½; 12½; H.K. Water 10½, 10½; 10½; 10½.

Stores & Dr. "Dairy" Farms 81½, 82½; 81½; 81½; Watson 65½, 65½; 65½; 65½; Crawford 50½; Sincera 19½; China Emporium 11½; Convent; Sun Co., Ltd. 6½; Kwong Sang Hong 21½; Wing On (H.K.) 16½; Wm. Powell, Ltd. 8½.

Miscellaneous: China Extractions 57½; H.K. Extractions (Old) 11½, 11½; (New) 5½; Vibro Piling 6½; Marmara Investments 18½; Marman (H.K.) 1½, 1½; Cottons: Ewe 14½.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 22. Selective recoveries brightened the stock market although dealings were sluggish and many leaders found the going difficult. Advances ranging to a point or more were reduced in most cases at the close, although the plus column was widely populated.

Transfers totaled 580,000 shares. Buying appeared to be based on the theory that a technical rally was called for. Gainers included Hershey Chocolate, American Machine and Foundry, United States Gypsum, Western Union, Curtiss Wright, Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 64.32, 70; Industrials 17.02, 15; Rails 49.29, 10; Utilities 35.68.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 17½, Alaska Juneau 5, American Can 68, American Smelting 60½, American Tobacco 10½, American Waterworks 10½, Anacosta Copper 17, Aviation Corp. 5½, Baldwin Locomotive 17½, Barnard 39½, Bendis Station 11½, Bethlehem Steel 22½, Boeing Aircraft 16½, Borden Co. 43½, Canadian Pacific 11½, J. I. Case 40, Chrysler 59, Colgate 47, Commercial Solvents 28½, Corn Products 64, Dupont 18½, Eastman Kodak 45½, Electric Light & Power 16½, General Electric 37, General Motors 48½, Goodrich 51½, Gould 44½, Greyhound 10½, Homestead Mining 6½, International Harvester 40½, International Paper 48, International Tel. & Tel. 11½, Johns Manville 45, Kennecott Copper 45½, Montgomery Ward 68½, National Distillers 20½, National Lead 32, New York Central 14½, Packard Motors 51½, Pan American Airways 10½, Pennsylvania RR 16½, Radio Corp. 4½, Republic Steel 27½, Reynolds Tobacco 40½, Schenley 25½, Sears Roebuck 30½, Shell Oil 32½, Economy Vacuum 16½, Southern Pacific 44½, Standard Brands 31, Standard Oil of Calif. 58½, Standard Oil of N.J. 76½, Studiotek 24½, Union Bay 35, Union Carbide 108½, U.S. Rubber 40½, U.S. Steel 71½, U.S. Lines 10, Westinghouse 29, Youngtown Sheet & Tube 60½, Gen. Pub. Utilities 14½.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI OPEN MARKET RATES

Shanghai, Aug. 22. T.T. New York, per U.S.\$1: buyers 38,000, sellers 39,000.

T.T. London, per £1: buyer, 121,200, seller 125,200.

Note: Forward rates which are limited to three months, differ per month by not more than five per cent. The appointed banks are allowed a margin of 500 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate, and a margin of 2,000 points in the case of Sterling.—Reuter.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Aug. 22. Foreign silver was unchanged in New York. In London the price advanced ½ pence to 42½ pence an ounce.—Associated Press.

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"EMPIRE ATHELSTAN"	Melbourne & Sydney	Discharging
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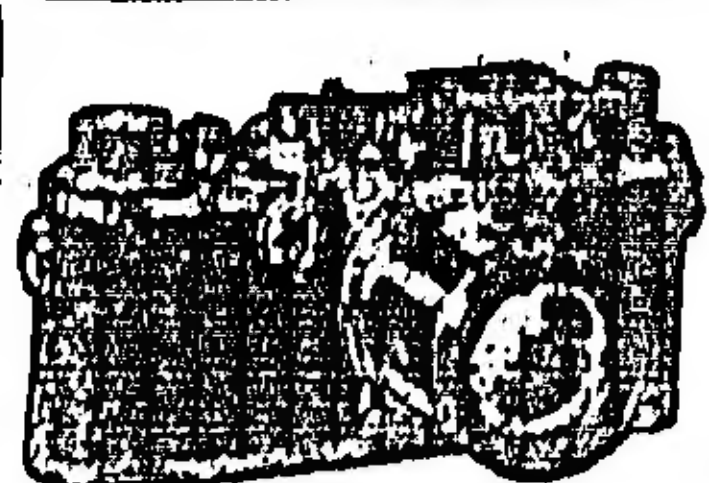
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"KING SOCCER" TURNS OUT ON THE FIELD IN BRITAIN TODAY

Chinese Claim Denied

The Hong Kong Government has been informed by the Special Commissioner for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, that there is no truth in a recent Chinese press report regarding the setting up in Hong Kong of an office to supply Chinese Nationals with identification cards.

Jewel Smugglers Foiled

Manila, Aug. 22. Another attempt to smuggle jewels into the Philippines was foiled yesterday evening by the Customs authorities with the arrest of a Chinese woman named Ang Tuan, a plane passenger from Shanghai.

Found hidden under Ang Tuan's dress were 18 pieces of assorted jewels ranging from gold bracelets to diamond rings. Customs agents this morning indicated that Ang Tuan is being held prior to being fined for violation of Customs laws.—United Press.

TRACK STARS FOR CONTINENT

London, Aug. 21. Polytechnic Harriers, one of Britain's best athletic clubs, announced that it will send eight track and field stars to compete in Norway and Denmark next month. The biggest names in the crew of British stars are Emmanuel MacDonald Bailey and Arthur Wint, both from the West Indies. Bailey, a sprinter who has run 100 yards in 9.7 seconds, injured a muscle in a race this month, but has fully recovered. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Amateur Athletic Association championships in July. He will run in the 100 and 200 metres on the tour. Wint, a six feet four inch Jamaican Olympic hope, ran 800 metres last week in one minute 35 seconds, approaching the Olympic record. Unfortunate he was in the middle distances, Wint will run 400 and 800 metres in Scandinavia.—Associated Press.

Spinners Thrived At Cheltenham

London, Aug. 21. After an exciting day's play, Gloucestershire scored a thrilling victory over Glamorgan at Cheltenham, where the pitch upheld its reputation of being a spin bowlers' paradise.

Muncer, Glamorgan's off spin bowler, dismissed the winners cheaply, taking eight wickets for 36 runs and just missing the hat-trick when he took the last three wickets in four balls, but the Gloucestershire spinner, Tom Goddard, then came into action and took eight for 61 to give his side a narrow victory.

The hat-trick was performed at Derby, where E. J. Gohard, Derbyshire's captain, took the Middlesex wickets of Edrich, Fairbairn and Robins. Despite this, Middlesex have put together a good score, thanks to Brown with 108 not out.

The close of play scores today were: At Manchester: Lancashire beat Hampshire by an innings and 80 runs. Lancashire 329, Hampshire 110 (Pollard six for 22) and 183 (Jolley four for 31). At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire beat Glamorgan by 29 runs. Gloucestershire 172 and

King Soccer takes the field again today, just nine weeks after the 1946-47 English football season, the most protracted ever, ended on a sunny hot June afternoon.

Notable absentee on Saturday's kickoff will be the England and Chelsea centre forward Tommy Lawton, who, in his club's last public trial match, strained a groin.

In the few weeks between the end of last season and the beginning of the new campaign, most clubs have signed on new players.

The biggest and the record transfer fee paid for a star player was the £15,500 Derby County handed over to the Scottish club Greenock Morton for inside left Billy Steel.

Steel leapt into fame by virtue of his football against the England team at Wembley Stadium and his dazzling display against the Rest of Europe combination at Hampden Park, Glasgow, last May, when the British team beat Europe 6-1.

Football boom conditions which resulted in Stoke City making a profit of £32,300 and Liverpool and Burnley about £17,000 each in the 1946-47 season are expected to continue despite Britain's economic crisis.

Fixtures

Following are the fixtures for today:

English League

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	v.	Sunderland
Blackburn	v.	Everton
Blackpool	v.	Chelsea
Bolton	v.	Stoke City
Charlton	v.	Sheffield U.
Derby Co.	v.	Huddersfield
Grimsby	v.	Aston Villa
Liverpool	v.	Preston N.E.
Manchester C.	v.	Wolverhampton
Middlesbrough	v.	Manchester U.
Portsmouth	v.	Burnley

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham	v.	Barnsley
Bradford	v.	West Ham U.
Cardiff	v.	Sheff. Wed.
Coventry	v.	Luton Town
Doncaster	v.	Southampton
Fulham	v.	Brentford
Leeds U.	v.	Leicester C.
Newcastle	v.	Plymouth
Nottingham	v.	Bury
Sheff. Wed.	v.	Millwall
West Brom.	v.	Tottenham H.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN

Bournemouth	v.	Swansea
Bristol City	v.	Southend
Exeter	v.	Nottingham
Leiston	v.	Crystal Palace
Port Vale	v.	Bristol Rovers
Queens P.R.	v.	Norwich City
Reading	v.	Newport
Swindon Town	v.	Northampton
Torquay	v.	Aldershot
Walsall	v.	Exeter City
Walsley	v.	Brighton

THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN

Abercree	v.	Hartlepool
Carlisle	v.	Darlington
Chester	v.	Oldham
Crewe Alex.	v.	Tranmere
Hull City	v.	Wrexham
Lincoln	v.	Hull City
Mansfield	v.	York City
New Brighton	v.	Bradford City
Rochdale	v.	Barrow
Rotherham	v.	Gateshead
Southport	v.	Stockport Co.

Scottish League

"A" DIVISION

Motherwell	v.	St. Mirren
Queen of South	v.	Aberdeen
Morton	v.	Paisley Th.
Queen's Park	v.	Falkirk
Glasgow Celtic	v.	Third Lanark
Rangers	v.	Dundee
Hearts	v.	Glyde
Airdrie	v.	Hibernians

"B" DIVISION

Dunfermline	v.	Alloa
Rath Rovers	v.	Hamilton
Dundee U.	v.	Cowdenbush
Leith Athletic	v.	Albion Rovers
Stenhousemuir	v.	Arbroath
St. Johnstone	v.	Dumfries
Ayr United	v.	East Fife
Stirling	v.	Kilmarnock

—Associated Press.

American Baseball

New York, Aug. 22. In the National League, Brooklyn overwhelmed Cincinnati 8-1, crossing the plate four times in an uproarious fifth inning.

The fifth inning included three hits, three stolen bases, two Cincinnati errors, a walk, a balk, a wild pitch, a passed ball, and three Cincinnati players ruled out of the field by the umpire.

St. Louis split a double-header with Philadelphia. St. Louis' Stan Musial homered twice in the nightcap, the second with bases loaded.

Ron Morthey homered with two on.

Philadelphia took the opener 9-5 and St. Louis won the nightcap 13-3.

The split dropped St. Louis five games behind Brooklyn.

Pinch hitter Johnny Sain started a five run rally in the seventh to give Boston a 6-4 victory over Chicago in the nightcap, after Boston's lefty Warren Spahn won his 16th game in the opener 8-2.

In the American League, Washington ended an 11 game losing streak by defeating Detroit 3-2; 6-3 in a double-header.

The scores were:—

National League

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	8	1
Brooklyn	8	9	1
St. Louis (1st game)	2	5	4
Philadelphia	9	12	1
St. Louis (2nd game)	13	14	0
Philadelphia	3	10	0
Chicago (1st game)	2	7	1
Boston	8	18	0
Chicago (2nd game)	4	9	0
Boston	6	13	0

American League

Washington	3	10	0
Detroit	2	6	0
Washington	5	13	2
Detroit	3	7	0

National League

Pittsburgh Pirates	1	2	1
New York Giants	4	6	0
Pirates: p. Higbe, Bagby; c. Howell, Salkeld.			
Giants: p. Hartung; c. W. Copper.			

NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR NAZIS OR A FARM BUT PAID OUT 12 TO 1

Warsaw, Aug. 22. Cniew, a horse that was rejected both by the Germans and a farmer, recently won Poland's biggest postwar horse race and captured a stake of US\$4,000 (400,000 zlotys). The Germans, raiding Poland's stock of racing thoroughbreds during the occupation, found Cniew, but decided he was too small for Nazi cavalry use. So they handed him over to a farmer. When the war ended, racing experts started to round up what horses they could to get Poland's racing started again. They met the farmer who complained his horse "was too little and not strong enough" for farm labour. The experts looked at the animal. It was Cniew. In the Polish Derby the horse took the lead at the start of the stretch of the 2,400-metre course and never was passed. His triumph over nine others of Poland's best horses marked him as a racer of top quality. His win paid bettors 12-to-1.—Associated Press.

CNAC Passes Over

A four-engined China National Aviation Corporation plane arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning with a group of pressmen and Government officials, on the first stop of a survey flight to the South.

According to its schedule, the plane was expected to reach Saigon yesterday evening. It is due in Bangkok on Sunday, Singapore on Tuesday and will probably reach Batavia, its final destination, three days later.

CNAC planes are at present operating on four international routes:—Shanghai to Calcutta, Shanghai to Manila, Shanghai to San Francisco, and Shanghai to Hong Kong.

Japs To Control Frozen Silk

Tokyo, Aug. 22. SCAP has transferred to the Japanese Government control over silk, which have been "frozen" since September, 1945. Japan at present is estimated to have 100,000 bales of raw silk and more than 100,000,000 yards of silk fabrics. SCAP froze all silk shortly after the occupation on the grounds it comprised export goods. In the interim it has released some silk for export and some for domestic consumption. The Japanese Government henceforth will handle releases of silk for export and domestic use. The announcement of the transfer said, however, that SCAP "will supervise silk control only to the extent that it generally supervises all distribution in the Japanese economy" which indicates the Japanese will be told to handle silk stocks prudently.—Associated Press.

BRITISH EMPIRE MOTOR TROPHY

Douglas, Isle of Man, Aug. 21. F. R. Gerard, driving a super-charged ERA, won the first post-war British Empire Trophy motor race here today, and Prince Bhanu Singh, of Simla, a French Simca won the junior race for the Manx Cup. Gerard covered the course of 155 miles, made up of 40 laps of just under four miles each, through winding roads between high banks with hedges which made the corners blind, in two hours 16 minutes 52 seconds, at an average speed of 68.02 miles per hour. P. N. Whitehead, also driving an ERA finished second in two hours 18 minutes 35 seconds at an average speed of 67.17 mph. The Simca prince won the Manx Cup over 48 1/2 miles in 42 minutes 17 seconds at an average speed of 66.05 mph.—Reuter.

Portsmouth, Aug. 22. A silver model of the "Endeavour" the ship in which Captain Cook, the famous British navigator, made his first voyage to Japan—has been presented to the British naval base at Kure, Japan, by the Admiralty. The model is made of pure Australian silver and was presented by the people of Australia to H.M.S. Commonwealth, a battleship which, manned by an Australian crew, served in the British Royal Navy in World War I.—Associated Press.

Birthday For A Princess

London, Aug. 21. Princess Margaret—known to the Scots as "Our Princess"—celebrated her "coming out" 17th birthday anniversary today at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

King George and Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth and her fiancé, Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, were all present and the highlight was the King's announcement of Princess Margaret's appointment as Colonel-in-Chief of the Highland Light Infantry.

Vivacious and photogenic, Princess Margaret has acquired a reputation for her quick wit and for pranks and practical jokes. Until now, her public appearance has been limited and usually in company with other members of the Royal Family, but she will accept more solo engagements in future.

Princess Margaret is scheduled to accompany the Queen on a visit to Edinburgh during the second week of the International Festival of Music and Drama, which will be inaugurated by a service of dedication in Saint Giles' Cathedral on Sunday. She has expressed a desire to see Mollere's "L'Ecole des Femmes" and the Queen requested an additional performance of the play for September 9.

The most important engagement accepted by Princess Margaret so far is for October 10 at Belfast, where she will launch the Royal Mail Lines ship, Edinburgh Castle.

It is certain that in the near future she will inspect the Highland Light Infantry in her new capacity as Colonel-in-Chief. Her birthday was observed as a strictly private family affair, with no official guests invited to Balmoral. There was a birthday cake and presents, but details were not announced.—United Press.

2489TH BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS

Nanking, Aug. 22. The 2489th birthday anniversary of Confucius, which falls on August 20 this year, has been declared a national holiday by the National Government. Mr. Wang Tse-chung, Vice Minister of Personnel of the Examination Yuan, has been designated by the Central Government as its special representative to proceed to Chufu, the Chinese Saint's birth place, to pay obeisance and offer sacrifices before the Confucian Mausoleum. Mr. Wang will be assisted by Mr. Kung Tse-cheng, direct lineal descendant of Confucius.—Central News.

Sport Here And There

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 22. Sugar Ray Robinson, welterweight champion, knocked out Sailor Sammy Secret of Pittsburgh in the first round of a scheduled 10 round non-title bout last night.—Associated Press.

K.B.G.C. Members are reminded of the special match at Kowloon Bowling Green Club this afternoon: 1st class at 3.45 p.m. An impromptu concert, to which members wives are invited, will take place in the evening.

The postponed Semi-Final match between Cull de Recreio and Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Club Knock-out Competition takes place at the K.C.C. tomorrow—opening at 4 p.m.

Strike Talks Progress

(Continued from Page 1) 2. After two years as skilled artisan the rate will be increased to 30 cents per hour. 3. Thereafter workmen will be eligible to receive a yearly increase of one cent per hour up to maximum of 50 cents per hour, thus raising the existing maximum from 40 cents per hour to 50 cents per hour.

This would not hinder an employer granting greater annual increases to workmen of outstanding merit. Workmen at present employed in Dockyards will be placed in their appropriate position in this scale and all skilled workmen would be regarded as having at least two years experience.—i.e. they would receive at least 30 cents per hour. A supplement of two cents per hour would be given for the war years to all employees who were reckoned as skilled workers before the war. The above conditions to become effective on the date of the termination of the strike.

The Dockyard employers made this offer as early as possible in order to avoid a lengthy strike which would bring hardship on the workmen and their families. It must always be remembered that in bringing work to this Colony one of the determining factors is total labour costs. Total labour costs in Hong Kong today are high.

The Dockyard employers are very anxious for a speedy settlement of this unfortunate strike but it is their duty to make every effort to provide continuity of employment by retaining costs at a competitive level, and any deviation from this policy would inevitably lead to a reduction in the number of men that could be employed in the Dockyards.

INTER-SERVICES WATER POLO

The Navy "A" team put the issue of the league beyond much doubt this week by completing their fixture list with three wins: 13-0, 9-0, and 10-0. This gives them a goal average which even the R.A.F. team will find difficult to approach. There is going to be a very hard struggle for third place. The H.Q. Land Force team has improved out of all knowledge, and are now only .04 of a goal behind the Buffs "A" team. Buffs have games in hand, but they will need to pull their socks up to avoid being overtaken. Navy "B" have left their big effort a bit too late, albeit they are playing much better water polo than previously.

Madame Magda Barac

Madame Magda Barac, of Rumania, partnered by Miss Mac-jarin Buck, of New York, reached the semi-finals of the United States national doubles lawn tennis championships here today when they beat Miss Argyll Rice and Mrs. Carl Pickhardt, of America, 6/0, 6/0.—Reuter.

London, Aug. 21. The manager of Theo Medina, of France, has agreed to September 19 as the new date for Medina to defend his European bantamweight boxing title against Peter Kano, of Great Britain, at Belle Vue, Manchester.

The fight was postponed from August 20 as Kano has synovitis in both hands.—Reuter.

ARAB TERRORISTS GIVE SUDDEN ALERT IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Aug. 21. Arab terrorism caused an alert in Jerusalem today and Arab bandits in Haifa made off with £10,000 snatched from a bank messenger. One of the bandits was caught.

In the meantime, the full in terrorist attacks on British forces was broken when a soldier was seriously injured by an electrically detonated mine that blew up an army truck north of Nathanya on a coastal road today. The detonating mechanism was found behind a brushwood screen near the roadside—a typical setup for a Jewish terrorist attack.

Another bomb went off under cover of a gasoline tank at a filling station in Haifa, causing slight damage and wounding no one.

About 1.30 p.m. in Haifa, a Jewish employee of the Ottoman Bank, Simon David Bouzagle, 63, accompanied by an Arab messenger boy, was walking along a street with a brief case containing £10,000 (Palestine currency) which he was taking to another bank for deposit. Two armed men attacked Bouzagle, snatched the brief case and made off in a car driven by a third man.

Armoured Car Chase. A police armoured car gave chase, catching up with the bandits' car which stopped outside the city. Two men jumped out of a British constable pursued one of them on foot. The holdup man exchanged pistol shots until his ammunition was exhausted, when he was arrested by the constable.

He gave his name as Mohammed Ahmed Jabri. The stolen car in which the bandits fled was later found in Athlit, but the money was not recovered. Meanwhile, the Palestine Government today banned for 14 days the Arab daily newspaper, the Ad Difa (Defense) for a breach of censorship.

The Ad Difa failed to submit for censorship an " inflammatory" article on the Arab Youth movement, a Government spokesman said. This is the longest suspension imposed on a Palestine newspaper for a censorship breach, previous bans being for seven days.

Labib Goes. It is reliably reported that Mahmoud Labib, a former Egyptian Army major, who was sent here by the Arab Higher Committee to organize and consolidate the Arab Youth organisation, left Jaffa for Cairo today, after an extension of stay in Palestine had been refused.

With Labib's departure, it is reliably reported that the consolidation of the two semi-military uniformed Arab Youth groups has once again failed. The Arab Higher Committee is now beseeching Mohammed Nimr Hawari, leader of Nejdah, the older and larger of the two organisations, to take over direction of the combined organisation.

Hawari is reported to be insisting that he is not to be subjected to directives of the Arab Higher Committee's members in Palestine.

There is a rabbit in Baltimore that grows bigger every day, although it dislikes spinach.

Ira Sowder, its owner, said the nine-month-old rabbit, "buggy" will not look at a carrot or a head of cabbage if he has a chance to dig his teeth into an old shoe or a cake of soap.

The rabbit's favourite dish seems to be a length of leather or a book cover.

If none are available, then a broom, box, chair or something else solid is preferred, like linoleum or a cardboard box.

Sowder said his rabbit also has been carrying on a feud with a cat and has chased the poor animal out of the house three times.—Associated Press.

V.R.C. Swim Should Be Keen

Keen competition and some exciting tussles should be witnessed this evening when Victoria Recreation Club will be hosts to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in a return inter-club swimming meet.

With the intensive training going on in preparation for the forthcoming swimming championships, members of both clubs have shown great improvement recently. From training times recently returned, it can be confidently expected that the records for the Men's 3 by 60 Medley Relay and the 220 yard breast-stroke and the Women's 50 yards back stroke and 50 yards free style events will be broken.

The ladies' section of the V.R.C. team has been greatly strengthened by the Anderson sisters. Much is expected of these two swimmers and it will not be surprising if the 50 yards free style record held by Miss V. Churn is bettered tonight.

The Chinese "Y" girls are expected to offer strong opposition though Shauna Anderson should win the 50 yards back stroke event. In training Miss Anderson has equalled Miss Ho Wai-king's record of 37.8 secs. established in 1941. Miss Shauna Anderson's advantage lies in her ability to accomplish the somewhat push off, a feat not yet witnessed in Hong Kong either in the men or women's section.

In the men's events J. Yvannovich will be closely watched in the 220 yards breast stroke. Recently he covered the distance in 3 min. 7.4 secs, not far behind the official record. In the sprint events the Chinese "Y" has a formidable swimmer in Chan Wing-kai who should do well.

After the swimming there will be dancing in the main hall. Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATY, Windsor House, Hong Kong.